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## ISH BATTLESHIP SUNK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

### Invincible Is Destroyed by a Submarine or a Mine

#### FOR PEACE MESSAGES FROM CURRENT EUROPE

by the Post-Dispatch Concern-  
Struggle, Its Effects and the At-  
United States Are Answered by  
an Abroad—Varied Views Given.

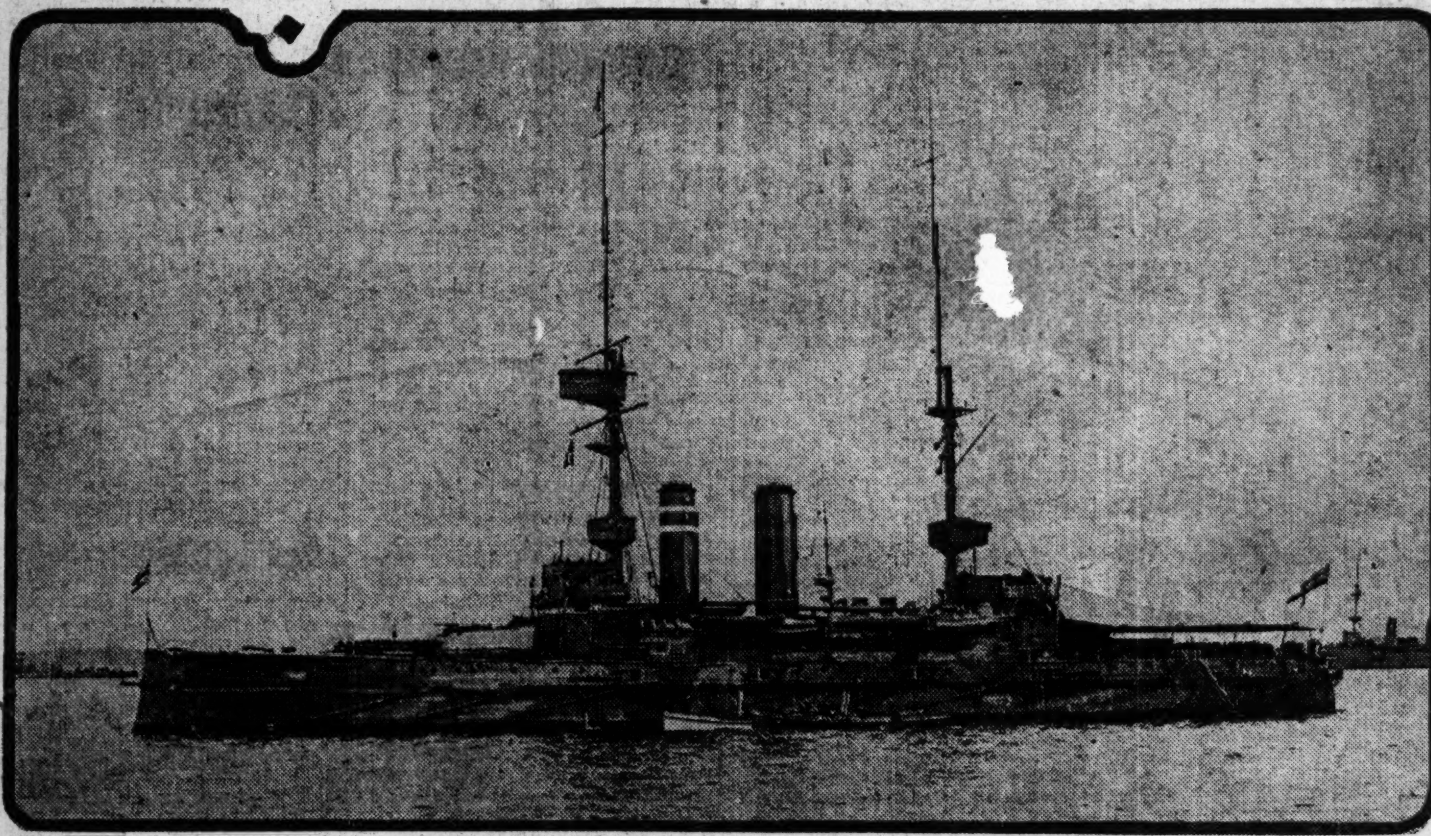
the greatest war year in history. The New  
and the Post-Dispatch addressed five ques-  
tioners in some of the nations involved  
in the new year and important prob-  
lem conflict.

to get replies from Germany, but  
of communication this was impos-  
sible well set forth, however, in a  
letter, the Kaiser's Ambassador.  
British sources are represented men  
and civil life.

hope that the new year will bring  
of victory for one or the other  
this desire.

As one of the fatal in the history  
for 1915!

#### British Battleship Sunk in the English Channel



#### 71 MEN RESCUED BY CRUISER; FLAGSHIP'S COMPLEMENT WAS 780

Vessel, of the Same Size as the Bul-  
wark Which Was Lost at Mouth  
of Thames Thanksgiving Day,  
Was of 15,000 Tons Displacement  
and Carried Four 12-Inch Guns.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British battleship Formidable was sunk  
this morning in the British Channel by either a mine or a sub-  
marine, according to an announcement given out by the Official  
Information Bureau.

The text of the bureau's statement follows:

"The battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in  
the channel, but whether by a mine or a submarine is not yet  
certain.

"Seventy-one survivors have been picked up by a British  
light cruiser and it is possible that others may have been res-  
cued by other vessels."

The Formidable had assigned to her, according to the British  
navy list for December, various fleet officers and consequently  
she undoubtedly was acting as a flagship at the time of her de-  
struction. Her Captain was Arthur N. Loxley and her command-  
er, Charles F. Ballard. Capt. John C. Deed was in command of  
the marines on board, while the fleet surgeon was Capt. Godfrey  
Taylor and the fleet paymaster P. J. Ling. The chaplain is given  
as the Rev. George B. Robinson. On board the Formidable were  
also 16 midshipmen.

The Formidable, a sister ship of the Irresistible and Implacable, was com-  
pleted in 1901. She had a displacement of 15,000 tons, a complement of 780  
men. She had four 12-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns.  
On Thanksgiving day the British battleship Bulwark, a ship of the size of  
the Formidable, was sunk off Sheerness, at the mouth of the Thames, with the  
loss of most of her crew. The British Admiralty recently gave it as its official  
opinion that the Bulwark had been destroyed by an accidental explosion.

#### Four Aviators Again Bombard Dunkirk; Constantinople in Fear of Attack

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Dunkirk, on the north-  
east coast of France, was again bombarded  
by four German aeroplanes  
Thursday, according to reports which  
reached Paris during the night. Four  
German aeroplanes dropped bombs on  
Dunkirk Wednesday, which killed 15  
persons and wounded 22 and wrecked  
many buildings.

Danish Steamer Sunk by Mine; All of  
Crew Rescued.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Danish steam-  
er M. L. Holm, from Savannah, Dec. 1  
for Christiania, laden with cotton,  
struck a mine off Flamborough Head,  
England, and sank 15 minutes later. All  
the members of the crew were rescued  
in lifeboats. They narrowly escaped in-  
jury from fragments of the mine cas-  
ing. Flamborough Head is on the North  
Sea in the County of York.

French Aviators Bombard Railroad  
Stations at Metz and Arras.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The War Office's offi-  
cial statement given out today says:  
"From the sea to Rheims there was  
yesterday hardly anything more than  
artillery engagements. The enemy  
bombed without result the village of  
St. Georges and the head of the bridge  
position organized by the Belgians at  
a point south of Dixmude.  
"Spirited cannonading resulted advan-  
tageously for us between La Bassée and  
Carency; between Albert and Roye; in  
the region of Verpillon and in the neigh-  
borhood of Blanc Sablon, which is near  
Croaene. At this mentioned point  
also demolished certain German en-  
works."

"In the region of Perthes ar  
Beaunejour we have held the  
made by us on Dec. 30. During all  
day of Dec. 31 the activity of the  
poing artillery forces was interrup-  
ted."

"In the Argonne the enemy attack  
violently almost the entire front in  
Forest of La Grappe. At certain po-  
sitions advanced for a distance of 300  
but counter-attacks were at once de-  
fended."

"In the region of Verdun there  
been violent artillery engagements.  
"Between the Meuse and the Mos-  
elle the northwest of Flirey, the G-  
delivered during the night of 30  
and in the night of 31 of the 7  
than six  
purpose  
tup."

#### Thronged Cafes Bid 1915 a Jangling Welcome

#### Father Time's Scythe Cuts Off Old Year For- ever Amid Din of Popping Corks and Stirring Music at Brilliant Celebrations.

Thousands of St. Louisans, in clubs,  
hotels, cafes and residences, cheered the  
arrival of the new year to the merry  
din of popping corks, the stirring  
strains of music, and the flashing of  
multi-hued lights as mythical Father  
Time swung his scythe at midnight,  
cutting off forever the year 1914.

These made the night one of revelry,  
a time when handsomely gowned women  
and richly attired men gathered to-  
gether in the ancient custom of watch-  
ing the passing of the old, the coming of  
the new, a few brief hours when day-care  
was forgotten in a spirit of camaraderie  
bubbling forth with the wine.

Tables had been engaged days ahead.  
Each place had its own following, from  
Faust's, where every nook was filled  
with the regulars who for years have  
occupied some favorite seat, to the West  
End cafes, which appealed largely to  
new arrivals in the city.

The guests arrived early at each place,  
some claiming their tables as early as  
5 o'clock. Midnight was observed in all  
the places by switching off the lights for  
a few seconds, and then the playing of the  
national anthem, as friends joined  
hands, wishing each other the happiest  
of new years. Confetti was thrown at  
only a few places, and horns within  
some of the cafes were taboo.

Wine was obtained at a number of  
places after 1 a. m., when the lid was  
supposed to go on. This was a repeti-  
tion of former years, when the lid law  
was openly violated, and no prosecutions  
resulted, although excise and police offi-  
cials had announced beforehand that  
the law would be rigidly enforced.

Excise Commissioner Anderson an-  
nounced Wednesday he had instructed  
Chief of Police Young to have police  
report any places which violated the  
lid closing law. To sell liquor before  
1 a. m. in a saloon or cafe and allow  
it to be consumed on the premises after  
the lid was on, constituted an offense,  
he said.

Guests at nearly every table  
had "cached" several bottles of wine  
under chairs and tables, purchased be-  
fore 1 a. m. These were speedily brought  
forth, and resorted to until early morn-  
ing.

Policemen were in the lobby a little  
after 1 o'clock and continued until 5 a.  
m. The orchestra stationed itself in the  
lobby in the center of a quadrangle of  
pillars, and began the strains of "It's  
a Long Way to Tipperary." On all  
sides, under a hower of green, illum-  
inated with Japanese lanterns, the dan-  
cers swayed and glided in the latest  
steps.

Police Held Spectators in Check.  
Outside, the crowd of would-be spec-  
tators grew so large that a half dozen  
policemen had to hold them back.

But within all was gaiety. The path  
around the posts became a veritable  
lane of beauty as women, grouped in  
lace, silks and satins, swayed in the  
arms of men in evening dress. They  
were of all ages, these dancers. Silver  
haired gallants fox-trotted with amil-  
ing debutantes; youths scarcely out of  
their teens danced the lame duck with  
women old enough to be their mothers.

Buds Drink to Friends.  
Everywhere was the sound of laugh-  
ter. Upon the balconies buds of the  
season with their beaus lifted high their  
glasses and drank to the health of  
friends below. Couples put on festive  
caps given as favors. Pleasure seekers  
came from other places which had  
closed earlier. The lobby became  
jammed. Couples collided, and time and  
again someone fell as they tripped over  
the feet of those sitting the dance out  
in lobby chairs.

There was not room for all on the  
lobby floor. The rest sat in the dining  
rooms, opening bottle after bottle of  
champagne. The festive spirit became  
more contagious. Women mounted ta-  
bles and, with bottles and glasses raised  
high, had themselves photographed by  
flashlight.

Elsewhere the fun was just as fast and  
furious. At Lippe's, from 1 to 2 o'clock,  
the crowd danced in the inner dining  
room with an abandoned gaiety seldom  
seen.

At McTague's the crowd seemed loath  
to depart, and a little coterie of half  
a hundred dined the cabaret singers in  
the chorus of popular melodies; women  
ran hither and thither, grasped macu-  
line friends and tripped a few tangy  
steps between the tables. Several women  
publicly kissed men.

Only Good Wine After 2 A. M.  
Wine was delivered to celebrators at  
McTague's after 2 a. m. When one lit-  
tle party arrived at that time and called  
for a domestic brand, the waiter pushed  
forward the wine list, saying: "Not-  
ing less than \$2.50 a bottle now."  
Faust's did its usual coterie of  
ful attendants, among them some  
Continued on Page 3, C

#### RAIL SEMAPHORE SIGNALS WILL BE TRIED AT CROSSING

Plan Adopted in Effort to Ef-  
fectively Direct Traffic at  
Twelfth and Locust.

Red and green signals will be flashed  
from a semaphore at Twelfth and Lo-  
cust streets next week by the traffic  
patrolman, who has been unable until  
now to effectively direct traffic after  
dark.

Red electric lights also will top sub-  
stantial bronze standards to be installed  
by Director of Streets Talbert in a few  
days at the same crossing. These stan-  
dards will replace the movable standards  
now used by the police, which have to  
be moved from the street center when  
darkness falls, so that motor cars may  
not run over them. Conducts are being  
dug at the southeast and northwest cor-  
ners to provide for the red lamp stan-  
dards, and Talbert said they would be  
installed as soon as possible. They will  
mark the course of traffic that turns in  
or out of Locust street.

The semaphore, which Talbert adapted  
from Detroit, will be elevated about 10  
feet, so that chauffeurs can see it at a  
great distance. When traffic is freed  
on Locust street by the patrolman he  
will turn the green light, thus flashing  
the red light or "closed" signal to  
Twelfth street traffic.

John Laxton, an assistant to Talbert,  
said he had converted one of the old  
traffic standards into a semaphore base,  
and has borrowed a lamp from the Ter-  
minal Railroad Association, to aid in  
the first experiment. Laxton proposes  
to use the same system of signaling in  
daylight, substituting red and green  
projecting arms for the lantern lights.  
Motorists now have great difficulty in  
seeing the motion of a patrolman's arm  
at the crossing because of the great  
width of Twelfth street.

#### FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; LOWEST TEMPERATURE 22

THE TEMPERATURES.  
5 a. m. 22 7 a. m. 20  
10 a. m. 20 2 p. m. 20  
Yesterday's Temperatures:  
High, 35 at 4 p. m., low, 15 at 1 a. m.

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Cloudy  
tonight, probably  
with snow. Fair  
tomorrow. Colder  
tonight and to-  
morrow. Lowest  
temperature to-  
night, about 22.

Missouri — Fair  
tonight and to-  
morrow. Slightly  
colder in north  
portions tonight.  
Stage of the riv-  
ers—1.7, fall of 1.8

#### FINDS CITY TAX OF \$310 ON A LOT HE PAID \$5 FOR

Deputy Assessor Thought He  
Had Struck Rare Bargain.  
With Complaining Owner.

William C. Schramm, Chief Deputy  
Assessor, bought a white elephant in-  
stead of a rare bargain yesterday when  
he paid \$5 to G. H. Folkers for a trian-  
gular lot at Manchester road and Co-  
lumbia avenue, which is assessed at \$50.

Schramm mentioned his supposed good  
fortune to a friend, who learned later  
from Director of Streets Talbert that  
Folkers had asked the city to take the  
lot as a gift to save him the expense of  
\$100 estimated special taxes for the pro-  
posed paving of streets on two sides of  
the triangle.

Schramm must now persuade the city  
to accept the triangle as a gift or must  
invest \$100 more in a lot which his office  
considers to be worth less than \$100. The  
street improvements are only contem-  
plated as yet, but bills pending in the  
Assembly may be enacted. Folkers  
gave Schramm a guarantee in  
writing that no taxes, special or general,  
were outstanding against the property,  
but gave no assurance for the future.

Schramm said he got into the deal  
when Folkers visited the city hall and  
began to complain bitterly that the  
lot was assessed too high. Schramm  
tried to convince Folkers the assessment  
was reasonable for a triangle measuring  
31 feet on two sides and 27 on the third.  
Folkers offered to sell the lot for \$5  
if Schramm insisted that it was worth  
\$50, and the deal was hastily consum-  
mated.

If Schramm allowed the property to be  
sold for special taxes, and it brought  
only \$5, the amount he paid for it, he  
would be liable personally for the \$310  
due for special improvements. Director  
Talbert was inclined favorably toward  
Folkers' proposal that the city accept  
a dedication of the lot for public use,  
and he may thus come to Schramm's  
rescue.

Folkers is a coal dealer of Maplewood,  
St. Louis county. His triangle faces  
Columbia avenue on the south, and Man-  
chester road on the north, about 20  
feet west of King's highway.

#### Northwestern French Professor Badly Wounded at the Front

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Gaston Pleyre,  
professor of Romance Languages at  
Northwestern University, who went  
to France two years ago to take his  
master's degree, has been injured,  
probably fatally, while fighting as a  
Lieutenant in the French army, ac-  
cording to word received today, by  
Prof. E. H. Baillet, a friend.

#### POST-DISPATCH EDITIONS TODAY

ONLY two editions of the Post-  
Dispatch are printed on this  
New Year's day—the Mid-  
day and the Home.  
In the event of news of extraordi-  
nary interest developing later, an  
extra will be issued.



northeast of Zaslavka determined Russian attacks were repulsed everywhere. "On the Nida, everything is quiet. Further to the north the attacks of our allies are progressing."

"In the Balkan war everything is quiet. To the east of Trebinga our artillery compelled the Montenegrins to retreat."

**Insurgents Exterminate Whole Companies**  
BETROGRAD, Jan. 1.—Emperor Nicholas visited the army front yesterday. At the quarters of the Commander in Chief he received reports concerning the war operations. Afterward he reviewed the line of troops, distributing insignia of honor among the soldiers who had distinguished themselves the most in the fighting and thanked the various units of the army for their service in the war.

After having received the report of Gen. Ruskay, commanding the army of the northwest, the Emperor departed from the front.

The following statement from the general staff of the Commander in Chief was given out last night:

"On the left bank of the Vistula no important fighting took place today. Between the Vistula and the Pilica Rivers we have successfully repulsed day and night attacks made by the Germans to the south of the road from Bolimow to Medvevia. To the north of the Rawka River we repulsed the German offensive by a counter attack. Near the Pilica River, in the vicinity of the village of Jasogora, we allowed a German column which was attempting a night attack to approach to a point 300 paces from our trenches and then met it with a gallant fire which dispersed the enemy. The enemy suffered enormous losses."

"In some districts we have been using hand grenades against the enemy with greatest success."

"In the battle of Inowloz (to the east of Tomaszow), the enemy shifted his offensive from Tomaszow to the direction of Opatow, but midway between these two points, near the villages of Kamensk and Masorka, we succeeded in repulsing his attacks."

"We also repulsed the Austrian advance near Malaszkow (South Poland) and to the south of Piszow, near Zabrzez."

"In Western Galicia the fighting continues to develop to our advantage. Our troops stormed the fortifications established on the heights to the south of Kotak and Krupa to the north of Harvinek and to the southwest of Jaslika. Through bayonet attacks we succeeded in the region of Baligrod, to the south of Liska, in inflicting on the enemy considerable losses. Whole companies were exterminated."

"Late in the evening of Dec. 29 the enemy began to retreat precipitately."

"According to the data received from the front we captured on that day a number of officers, more than 3000 prisoners and 15 mitrailleuses."

Describing recent fighting in Transcaucasia, which the Turks appear to have invaded, the general staff of the army in the Caucasus in a statement last night said:

"At dawn of Dec. 30 we bombarded the village of Verkhn, near Sari Kamych, which the Turks had defended obstinately for three days. Afterward our volunteers' fire broke through the advanced position in the village, while two companies of a Caucasian regiment made a bayonet charge. In this fighting the Turks lost heavily in killed, among their dead being a General. We captured more than 30 officers and 1800 soldiers."

"The conflict at Ardahan, Transcaucasia, continues."

**Embassies Take Archives From Constantinople, Fearing Plots to Attack.**  
ATHENS, Jan. 1.—According to Constantinople advices which have reached here the Austrian and German embassies in the Turkish capital are transferring their archives to Asia Minor, fearing that action is imminent by the British and French fleets against the Dardanelles and the capital. Foreigners, it is stated, are also preparing to quit the capital for the interior.

**Greece Ready to Mobilize All Her Forces at Any Moment.**  
PARIS, Jan. 1.—The Havas correspondent at Athens sends the following excerpt from a speech delivered by the Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, during a discussion of the budget in the Greek Chamber of Deputies:

"All the necessary measures to assure the national defense have been taken since the outbreak of the war. I can again assure the Chamber and the country that at the present moment Greece is ready to mobilize at any hour and on every point of her territory all the contingents of her army."

**Walsh Bay, In Southwest Africa, Retaken by the British.**  
LONDON, Jan. 1.—Walsh Bay, a British possession on the coast of German Southwest Africa, which the Germans took at the beginning of the war, has been retaken by the Union of South Africa. While the Australians have annexed Boshaville Island, another of the Solomon Islands, over which flew the German flag, and about the last of the German islands in the Pacific.

A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from Cape Town says Walsh Bay was taken by British force.

## Kaiser Asks Army and Navy to Face New Year Unflinchingly



The KAISER in his NEW GRAY FIELD UNIFORM. (Photo Never Before Published.)

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 1.

**EMPEROR WILLIAM** in a New Year's message to the army and navy, asks them to face the New Year unflinchingly and look forward to new deeds and new victories for the beloved fatherland. The message, which was made public at main headquarters, here follows:

"After five long months of heavy and hot fighting we enter the new year."

"Brilliant victories have been gained and great successes achieved by the German army almost everywhere on the territory of the enemy, while repeated attempts of our opponents to swarm on German territory have failed."

"My ships have covered themselves with glory on every sea and the crews have proved not only that they know how to fight victoriously, but to die like heroes when overwhelmed by superior forces."

"Behind the army and the fleet the entire nation stands in unexampled harmony, prepared to sacrifice its heart's blood for the sacred democratic hearth which we are defending against outrageous invasion."

"Much has come to pass in the old year, but the enemies are still firmly kept low. Always fresh hordes are rolling up against our army and the army of our faithful allies, but their numbers do not frighten us. Although the times may be serious and the task before us a heavy one, we look forward into the future with the firmest confidence."

"Next to God's wise guidance, I trust to the matchless bravery of the army and navy, and know myself to be as one with the entire German nation. Therefore let us face the New Year unflinchingly, looking forward to new deeds and new victories for our beloved fatherland."

"WILHELM."

**"Germany Over All!"**  
Says Official Note  
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The following official communication from Berlin has been received here by wireless:

"Since the war began and up till the end of the year, we still stand firm on the old German watch, waiting what the future has in store for us."

"We are still united. No enemy can force us in spite of rage and hypocrisy."

"In the east as well as in the west, may victory ever attend you. Germany over all!"

"The whole world learns what we can do when we are attacked and that German pluck rings throughout the world."

**BREAKS SKULL IN TRYING TO STRIKE ALLEGED ROBBER**  
Man, Claiming to Have Been Held Up, Starts Attack After Arrest is Made.

After a man, whose name is supposed to be Paul Khrine, had been robbed on Thirteenth street near Pine, about 2 a. m. today, and after two city detectives, who saw the robbery, had arrested William Simms, Khrine attacked Simms in a frenzied effort to punish him. In trying to strike Simms, whom the detectives were guarding, Khrine stumbled and fell. His head struck a brick box and his skull was fractured. He is in the city hospital.

The detectives said they saw Khrine knocked down on the sidewalk and that his assailant took something from his pocket. Detective Breen gave chase and caught Simms, who is 31 years old, and says he is a "ballboy." He said Simms had a purse containing \$12, and that on their return to the scene of the attack, Khrine claimed the purse.

Khrine had just told Detective Hayes his name when he saw Simms return and flew at him in a rage. "If I'd a fair chance you couldn't have held him," he exclaimed. Then he fell on the brick box and lay unconscious.

**FROM "AUNT DELIA"**  
A Kinwoman Gives Park Site to Millbury, Mass.

MILLBURY, Mass., Jan. 1.—Miss Delia, known to the nation as "Aunt Delia," because of her relationship to President Taft, has presented a site for a park to the city for a

## SUES MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

Actress Says Col. Edward Power Deserted Her in Paris—Ejected by Hotel.

**TELLS OF HER SUFFERINGS**  
Woman Describes Luxurious Life in French Capital That Came to a Sudden End.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Georgie Davids, as Louisville knew her when she was the prettiest glove counter clerk in the State of Kentucky, later on the stage as "Elsie Elison," which she quit to become the wife of Col. Edward Harrison Power, is suing for a separation with \$300 a month alimony. She says her husband deserted her in Paris.

This is the handsome, dashing Southern Colonel, millionaire mine owner and speculator, who, in March, 1904, "broke the bank" at Monte Carlo, winning \$37,000 at a single sitting at roulette, and in June, 1912, was sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by Miss Maudie Mitten, a showgirl, known on the stage as Paula Dana, to whom he wrote 1400 love letters within two years.

"I really do not know how I am going to bear it," Mrs. Power said to a reporter. "To be alone in a large city like this without a friend or a cent of money, is terrible. For years I had my own apartment at the Ritz in Paris, my maid, my motor and an allowance of \$1000 a week to spend, and suddenly everything is swept away and I am left penniless by my husband, whom I adore."

"I was married to Col. Power in November, 1907, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, this city. At that time I was on the stage under the name of Elsie Elison, although my real name was Georgina Davids."

**Gave Her Country Home.**  
"Col. Power presented me with a handsome country home at Natchez, Miss., and we went to Paris for our honeymoon. We met many delightful people there and decided to make Paris our home. My husband was generously itself, giving me vast sums of money to spend with and lavishing gifts upon me."

"I was supremely happy. We took a suite at the Ritz and numbered among our acquaintances Lady Paget, Miss Fanny Reed, Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, Duchess of Saxe and many other prominent persons."

"Col. Power often visited America without me because of his business interests, but he wrote constantly, and always returned soon as possible."

"Late in May Col. Power said he had to cross to America on business, and sailed on the Olympic. On board ship he wrote me a most affectionate letter, saying he would come back soon and we would go to Venice."

"Three months passed and I did not hear from him. I was rather alarmed but comforted myself by thinking he was wrapped up in some big business deal. We received reports from the Paris Journal that notices had appeared in French papers that Col. Powers had been sued for breach of promise by a woman named Maudie Mitten, but when we called he replied: 'That story is false. I am proving it in court. Take good care of my darling Elsie and I will come home with her.' The last I ever heard from my husband."

**Guests of Duchess.**  
"The Duchess de la Rochefoucauld took me into her home, when I was put out of the Ritz because I could no longer pay my bill. For a month I stayed as guest of the Duchess, always sending frantic letters to my husband, imploring him to help me. Then my friends suggested that I take up music as a means of support. All my former friends rallied around me splendidly and arranged for musicals at their salons for me. For two years I was able to support myself this way. Then came the war."

"I got back to New York I found my husband living at the Hotel McAlpin. When I confronted him on the night of my arrival, he turned pale and said: 'How did you get here? I thought you were in Paris.'"

Then, according to a complaint, she asked: "Where are my jewels that you took with you when you left? They alone were worth \$300,000."

"He answered that he had pawned them. He promised if I would be quiet he would return a suitcase to me which I was taken care of."

Because she was desperate, she says she again trusted him and he took her to the Iroquois Hotel. One week he paid her bill and then, she alleges, he deserted her again.

"I have suffered terribly," she moaned. "For four weeks, while waiting for passage to America, I was in the convent Sacre Coeur in Paris. There I, who had been used to millions, had to get up at 6:30 in the morning and do my own laundry."

**BIGGEST-FOOTED POLICEMAN DISMISSED FROM FORCE**

East St. Louisan Who Wore No. 14 Shoes Oversteps Leave of Absence on Hunting Trip.

East St. Louis lost its biggest-footed policeman last night when the Police Board dismissed John Trail for continuous absence from duty. Trail obtained a leave of absence for a week, Dec. 11, and went down the river in a launch on a hunting trip. He was accompanied by Maurice Baldwin.

Baldwin returned a week ago and left Trail hunting in Southeast Missouri. Trail's wife, who lives at Third street and Broadway, said she had heard nothing from him, and feared he had met with an accident.

Trail is 6 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and wears a No. 14 shoe. His feet are said to be the largest in East St. Louis. He has a black and white horse.

## Girl Who Tells of "Trial Marriage" With a Architect



MISS EDNA M. FISHER.

**STATEMENT BY EMPLOYE IN SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE**

James W. Walsh Says Service He Has Rendered as Private Citizen Have Not Been Improper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 30, 1914.—In your issue of the 18th inst., under a Jefferson City date line, there appeared an article headed "Graft of \$10,000 a Year Uncovered at Jefferson City."

The body of the article contained a purported interview with Hon. John T. Barker, Attorney-General of Missouri. The following is quoted in connection with the statement or statements Mr. Barker is alleged to have made:

"A Post-Dispatch reporter discovered today that employees in two departments of the State government are selling official information to corporations and periodicals, for which they receive probably more than \$10,000 a year, and although the money has not been paid into the treasury, Attorney-General Barker says it belongs to the State. When the facts were laid before Barker, he said that the selling of information by an officer or employee of the State is unlawful and wrong and those who received the money for such work will be compelled to pay it into the State treasury."

Under a subhead in said article, the following concerning the undersigned appeared:

"James W. Walsh, corporation attorney in the office of the Secretary of State; Charles Yapiere, a clerk in the automobile registration section of the State Department, and Means Ray, chief clerk in the Insurance Department, when confronted with the evidence that they are selling information, admitted it was true, but said they did not know they were doing wrong and insisted that they received far less for the work than Barker estimated."

Permit me to say through the columns of your paper that it is not a fact as stated in the paragraph last above quoted: 1. That I was "confronted with the evidence." Your representative, the writer of the article, has stated in the presence of third persons and myself that he did not "confront" me with "any evidence." 2. That I said that I "did not know I was doing wrong." I had and have no apology to make for rendering services, as a private citizen and as a lawyer and receiving payment therefor.

3. That I "insisted" that I received far less for the work than Barker "estimated." I did not even know of the statements attributed to Mr. Barker. As a matter of fact, I have been employed and have rendered services, as a private citizen and as an attorney, for all of which I have been paid, and there has never been any secrecy connected with my work.

In undertaking such employment and rendering such services, I have not disregarded my obligations to the State as one of its employees.

My conduct has not been unlawful and wrong, as the article published in your paper avers, and would lead the public to believe, and I am not subject to a suit, either in law or equity, by the State on any account whatever.

I would respectfully ask you to publish this statement in your newspaper, giving to it the same prominence given the original article. Yours truly,

JAMES W. WALSH.

**MOTHER KILLS BABY AND SELF**  
Kentucky Woman's Act Due to Desperate Over Husband's Neglect.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1.—Desperate over the neglect of her husband, whom she charged with association with another woman, Mrs. Lillie Byrd, wife of Ole Byrd, killed her baby daughter, 3½ years old, with carbolic acid and then swallowed some of the drug herself, crying at a hospital here.

Her story is told in notes found in her room by neighbors. The little girl was playing with children of a neighbor when her mother called her and gave her the fatal draft.

## U.S. BECAUSE IS

Despite Balance in

WASHINGTON

Europe had \$1,172 in December first issued today. Commerce from the 25-November, against \$2,550, 1913. Despite November trade United States 11-month period.

The November greatest gain factored food the 1914 total \$3,777,000 in 1913.

Germany The most at statement in the \$4,075,734 consular to \$2,136 in Belgium the 1913 to 1914.

Imports from the same States bought in Germany 950,000 during the imports fell \$140,768,000 the Germany de \$186,100,000.

St. D. Exports to Brazil, France, Japan and Italy from 1913 fell \$1,000,000 only the increase. While the largest.

RUSSIA BECOMES ABSOLUTELY DRY ON SHORT NOTICE

Dealers Notified at 8 P. M. That Ban Will Extend to Beer of Next Day.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 1.—The last appeal Thursday was made and Moscow authorized the sale of beer.

The recent sale of the council should for an authority of the light wine.

The final prohibition expected last opportunity to procure coming period 6 and 8 o'clock.

chants receive day there was a crowd and hence give warning abroad, lined awaiting their crowded wine a clear restaurant weather the most without y.

The liquor dealers wine grocers possible influence councils for au and light wine who, while apply, thought that more gradually cessation of the have an injurious these influences one per cent of councils were rejected the ratio of more y.

The extreme prohibition even natured also ceivable also not saleable.

2-Cent Post WASHINGTON extending the 3-months between the Bahamas was marking another to make effective out the Western

Now live The that



# NEW YEARS AT THE CAPITAL IS CHILLED BY WAR

## Automatic Breakfast Called Off—Wireless Greetings to World Are Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—New Year's day in the national capital was unusually quiet.

Because of the formal state of mourning which has continued since the death of Mrs. Wilson, there was no reception at the White House. The annual "diplomatic breakfast" by the Secretary of State to the members of the diplomatic corps had been abandoned because of the war and many other time honored ceremonials which usually play an important part in the Washington official New Year celebration were omitted for the same reason.

In official and diplomatic circles, the day was observed with the usual exchanges of greetings though many of the diplomats were unable to greet old friends of the corps, having become enemies, at least, officially. Both Houses of Congress had adjourned over until Saturday.

President Wilson began the year by signing at 3 o'clock the push an electric button that opened the San Diego (Cal.) Exposition at midnight, Pacific Coast time. He spent the day quietly at the White House receiving greetings from many callers. With the exception of Secretaries Daniels and Bryan, who had left for North Carolina for the week-end, most of the Cabinet members called.

The practice instituted many years ago by the naval observatory of sending a New Year greeting to all the countries of the world by an arm of wireless, cable and land telegraph, was abandoned. Under existing war conditions with so large a proportion of the cable and telegraph circuits out of commission or commandeered for military purposes, the officials said the feat of girdling the globe was impracticable.

### New York Celebrates Far Into the Morning

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Daylight today failed to quell the noisy and enthusiastic greeting which New York gave to the New Year. The revelry along Broadway continued far into the morning hours and the police, although they had little to do, declared the celebration the biggest of its kind ever known in the city. The crowds, which packed the all-night restaurants, held their places till after sunrise, and at 6 o'clock this morning many restaurants still were turning patrons away.

Homebound transportation arrangements characteristic of the evening rush hour were in effect this morning on suburban lines and ferries.

# Chapters in World's History Written in the Year 1914

THE greatest war in history began in Europe. In August, and continued as the year ended. Victoriano Huerta, dictator of Mexico, facing defeat at the hands of Villa's forces, yielded to pressure from Washington and fled the country after Vera Cruz had been seized, to compel a salute to the United States flag as an apology for the unwarranted arrest of American blue-jackets who had landed on Mexican soil to obtain a supply of gasoline. The Constitutional army entered Mexico City Aug. 15. Since there has been trouble between Gen. Gutierrez, provisional President, supported by Villa, and Carranza, former Constitutional chief.

Congress held the longest continuous session since the body came into existence. Including a special session in 1913, Congress was in continuous operation 567 days. Three anti-trust laws, the Clayton bill, the railroad capitalization bill and the bill creating a trade commission, were passed.

The Federal Reserve Bank system went into effect Nov. 16.

THE Panama Canal was formally opened for world traffic Aug. 15. The steamer Ancon passed from ocean to ocean in 10 hours.

On Aug. 12 the dissolution of the International Harvester Co. was ordered by the United States District Court at St. Paul.

In June the United States Supreme Court affirmed the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates.

In July the commission found that the former management of the New Haven road was criminally wasteful and negligent and the Attorney General, at the direction of President Wilson, began civil and criminal suits against it.

On Aug. 1 the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the Eastern roads an increase of 5 per cent in freight rates, but allowed certain increases in the Middle West. However, on Dec. 18 the commission allowed the railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac to increase their freight rates 5 per cent.

In the November election the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives was reduced from 147 to 25. The Democratic majority in the Senate was increased from 10 to 16. Prohibition triumphed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado and suffrage amendments were adopted in Nevada and Montana.

President Oreste de Hayti abdicated to revolutionists and Oreste Zamor was elected President.

The Chinese Administrative Council re-established Confucianism as the State religion.

THE Irish home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills were passed and signed by King George.

Mme. Calliaux, wife of the French Minister of Finance, shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, and was acquitted.

On March 14 a treaty of peace signed at Constantinople, a sequel to the Balkan war. On Sept. 10 Turkey suspended the exemptions and special privileges which foreigners had enjoyed.

In April a clash between striking miners in Colorado and the militia led to President Wilson sending Federal troops.

"Wright sleep" was announced as having wrought a revolution in obstetrics and as having robbed childbirth of most of its terrors.

The first wireless message was sent across the Atlantic without relaying on Jan. 28. It was a message from Kaiser Wilhelm to President Wilson. It was sent 4092 miles.

The reconstructed Kiel canal was opened by the German Emperor, June 16.

Cardinal Giacomo della Chiesa was selected Pope to succeed Pius X on Sept. 3.

Bankers, Oct. 14, formulated a scheme for raising a cotton fund of \$150,000,000.

## PRESIDENT THANKS POINCARÉ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Wilson has written a letter to President Poincaré of France warmly thanking him for a letter from the French Academy recently brought to this country by Eugene Brieux, the dramatist. Brieux came as a special representative of the French Academy to attend a meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He called at the White House with Ambassador Jusserand.

The President addressed the French President as "A Collegue in Letters" and spoke of the warm feeling held by himself and the American people for the French Government and people.

## 30 GOVERNORS START TERMS WITH NEW YEAR

21 Newly Elected and Nine Succeed Themselves; 15 Democrats, 14 Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Thirty state Governors elected last November began their terms of office with the new year. The inauguration of these executives will take place at the various state capitals during the first days of the month, the states having set their inauguration days either on Jan. 1 or on some day shortly thereafter.

Of the Governors to be inaugurated 21 are men newly elected and nine were re-elected. There are Democrats and 11 Republicans. Five of the re-elected Governors are Democrats, three are Republicans and one a Progressive. Seven of the newly elected Republican Governors displace Democrats and six of the Democrats replace Republicans.

The Governors by states follow:

Alabama—Charles Henderson, Democrat.

Arizona—George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, re-elected.

Arkansas—George W. Hays, Democrat, re-elected.

California—Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive, re-elected.

Colorado—George A. Carlson, Republican, displaces Democrat.

Connecticut—Marcus H. Holcomb, Republican, displaces Democrat.

Idaho—Moses Alexander, Democrat, displaces Republican.

Iowa—George W. Clarke, Republican, re-elected.

Kansas—Arthur Capper, Republican, displaces Democrat.

Maine—Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, displaces Republican.

Massachusetts—David I. Walsh, Democrat, re-elected.

Michigan—Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat, re-elected.

Minnesota—Winfield S. Hammond, Democrat, displaces Republican.

Nebraska—John H. Morehead, Democrat, re-elected.

Nevada—Emmet D. Boyle, Democrat, displaces Republican.

New Hampshire—Roland H. Spaulding, Republican, displaces Democrat.

New York—Charles S. Whitman, Republican, displaces Democrat.

North Dakota—Louis B. Hanna, Republican, re-elected.

Ohio—Frank B. Willis, Republican, displaces Democrat.

Oklahoma—R. Williams, Democrat.

Oregon—James Withycombe, Republican, displaces Democrat.

Pennsylvania—Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican.

Rhode Island—R. Livingston Beckman, Republican.

South Carolina—Richard I. Manning, Democrat.

South Dakota—Frank M. Byrne, Republican, re-elected.

Tennessee—Thomas C. Rye, Democrat, displaces Republican.

Texas—James E. Ferguson, Democrat.

Vermont—Charles W. Gates, Republican.

Wisconsin—E. L. Philipp, Republican.

Wyoming—J. B. Kendrick, Democrat, displaces Republican.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas



## Starting the New Year Right!

The feeling of satisfaction that we enjoy because we did our best throughout the year just closed, runs counter to another feeling of determination that

## We Must Continue to Improve!

The "best" of last year must be bettered. We shall strive to improve—in service—in values—and we shall constantly endeavor to merit the high esteem in which the community regards this store.

## A One-Day Clean-Up Sale of Undermuslins

Each year at about this time, we close out all soiled garments regardless of cost. The lots this year are more attractive than ever, and we predict the spirited choosing which an event of such importance justifies.

**Net and Crepe de Chine Camisoles**  
50c to 75c Camisoles at 25c  
\$1 to \$1.50 Camisoles at 50c  
\$2 to \$3.95 Camisoles at \$1

**At 50c—**  
Regular \$1 Chemise, Princess Slips and Nightgowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

**At \$1—**  
Regular \$2 and \$2.25 Nightgowns, Princess Slips and Combinations, of nainsook.

**At \$2—**  
Regular \$3.50 to \$5 Princess Slips, Combinations and Nightgowns—elaborately trimmed.

**At \$5—**  
Regular \$10 to \$12 hand-embroidered and hand-made combinations, Princess Slips and Petticoats (soiled). (Second Floor.)

## 527 Misses' Coats Reduced!

**In Three Price Lots**  
128 Coats Formerly \$9.95 to \$16.50, **\$4.95**  
273 Coats Formerly \$14.75 to \$24.75, **\$9.95**  
126 Coats Formerly \$19.75 to \$35, **\$14.75**



Coats of mixtures, boucles, chinchillas, broadcloths, plushes, Meritex, broadtail and other materials.

The styles include the new and popular flare models, belted coats, Balmainians, straight-line models, "Meadowbrook," cape effects and others.

Many are lined throughout, some are yoke-lined—fur-trimmed or finished with velvet or broadtail trimming.

The sizes are 14, 16 and 18 years, for misses and small women.

We are making the most drastic reductions on Misses' Coats in our history, to effect a quick disposal of our entire stock, and suggest early choosing, at \$4.95, \$9.95 and \$14.75 (Second Floor.)

## Men's Silk Neckwear An Important Sale!

For quick disposal, we offer the bulk of our stock of fine Neckwear at remarkable reductions.

50c and 65c Four-in-Hands, Each, 29c  
Choose at Four for \$1.  
\$1 Four-in-Hands, Each, 49c  
\$1.50 and \$2 Four-in-Hands, 69c (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

## Specials in Boys' Wear

50c Sleepers at 35c  
Made of striped flannel-ette, and come in sizes 4 to 10 years.

\$3.50 Bathrobes, \$1.95  
Boys' Blanket Bathrobes, a good assortment of colors. Sizes 8 to 10 years.

25c and 35c Ties, 19c  
Several different styles in Four-in-Hands, in all shades.

50c Blouses at 35c  
Made of good quality madras and soisette, and come in sizes 6 to 14 years.

75c Shirts at 50c  
Made of madras and soisette, in plain and stripe patterns. Sizes 12 to 14-inch neckband. (Second Floor Annex.)

## Ice Skates at Half Price

The Sporting Goods Store offers for tomorrow, a lot of one thousand pairs of Ice Skates, being manufacturers' samples, all at reduced prices as follows:

\$1 Sample Skates, 50c pr.  
\$1.50 Sample Skates, special at 75c pr.  
\$2 Sample Skates, \$1 pr.  
\$2.50 Sample Skates, special at \$1.25 pr.  
\$3 Sample Skates, \$1.50 pr.

## Sweaters For Boys

**Special, \$1.50**  
Mostly all-wool, hard-twisted yarn, exceptionally well made, V-neck, shawl and Byron collar styles. All sizes. Regularly \$2.

**Men's \$1.50 to \$5 Sweaters, \$1**  
A broken lot of high-grade sweaters, all-wool, coarse and fine weaves—mostly white. Regularly \$1.50 to \$5.

## Bicycles 15% Discount

To make room for new numbers, we are offering all our sample bicycles, every one high grade, and in perfect condition—at a discount of 15%.

(Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.)



Four of the styles in this sale at \$6.98

Tomorrow Our Annual 2d-of-January

## Basement Dress Sale

And In This Annual Event Which Proves a Greater Surprise Each Year, We Shall Offer

500 Street, Afternoon & Evening Dresses

Of Regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and Even \$20 Qualities

Choice. \$6.98

Several hundred St. Louis women make a resolution each New Year's Day to attend this store's annual "Second-of-January" Basement Dress Sale!

It is a very good habit—and, strange to say, we always start the year off with this bargain event, which proves a worthy pace-maker for those sales to follow.

In tomorrow's sale are 500 of the most remarkable Dresses we have ever seen—and especially at any such really low price as \$6.94.

As to style—there are twenty or more—all different—to choose from. The very best creations of the season—the very styles which have, and are today enjoying the greatest popularity, are all included.

There are Dresses of velvet fur trimmed, of charmeuse, crepe de chine, taffeta, serge, poplin and chiffon, at the sale price.

There are Dresses in all colors and all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement. Choose from these regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and even \$20 Dresses (and remember, there will be no C. O. D.s, no approvals and no phone orders). \$6.98 (Basement.)

# ensenbrenner's SIXTH & ST. CHARLES WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## satisfaction at \$4.95

"all Winter Stock" is the edict that has gone forth from the store, and nothing else matters—neither costs nor profits, but selling prices—just so an immediate disposal of all Winter

we shall feature three sensational bargain lots at \$4.95. We believe the greatest under-value assortments ever offered in St. Louis. If you need, you're neglecting the rarest economy chance of

**Coats, Worth \$12.75 to \$16.75**

1 beautiful Winter Coats of Zibeline, Novelty cloths, Cheviots, etc. Every favored style completely represented, and the values are **\$4.95**

**Suits, Worth \$15.00 to \$20.00**

what you will find plenty of use for during the year as well as next season—selected on account of ranges being broken from our much higher-priced models of Broadcloth, Gaberdine, Cheviot and cool materials. **\$4.95**

**Dresses, Worth \$10 to \$19.75**

de Chine, Messaline, Silk Poplin, Chiffon and other fashions for both formal and informal occasions. Dresses come in white, pink and corn. A number of beautiful Serge and Satin combinations—new dress brand-new and values as stated. **\$4.95**

**Fur Sets, Worth Up to \$10**

opportunity to supply every desire. This week French Coney Sets and Blue and Gray Sets. **\$2.95**



## Hope for Peace Expressed in Messages From Europe

Continued From Page One.

1. Germany and Austria. The latter probably will disappear as an independent empire, and Germany, as the result of reaction, may become an advanced democratic nation.

2. Its Own Judge. ANTHONY HOPE, the great author and playwright:

"1. Liberty, accompanied preferably by peace.

"2. The United States are the only judges of their own duty. We are not approaching about it.

"3. I am not an authority on economics. Myself, I expect to be very hard up.

"4. I try to be hopeful about this.

"5. Accelerating, I should think, who ever wins."

GEORGE BARNES, M. P., for some years chairman and leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons:

"1. That it may bring a lasting peace, based on the rights of nationalities and on the rights of the common people to share in the Government. I hope that the German people, in common with other peoples, will obtain more control over their own destinies.

"2. It depends on the point of view. If the war is to be ended by mediation, the United States would be the best mediator, and, taking this view, one must wish only for strict neutrality. But I reject that view. There is to be no mediation in this war. Having regard to the declared intentions as well as to the past acts of Germany, there is no room for it. Her Danubian has been candid enough to tell the American people that his people are out to break

up the British empire. The only possible end of the war, therefore, is that they should be prevented from doing so by their power being smashed; or, alternatively that the Germans should be persuaded to give up their mad enterprise and make amends for past misdeeds. I think the United States might help to persuade them to this. Perhaps they have. I don't know.

World Will Be Peenier.

"3. Unquestionably the greatest economic result of the war will be that the world will be poorer as the result of the destruction of so much wealth producing power. Prices of goods will be higher for many years as a consequence, and the poverty of Europe will affect America as well as other parts of the world.

"4. I can hope only that the tendency will be toward smaller naval and military expenditures. It ought to be so, having regard to the terrible experience we are passing through, and it would be so if the people really governed. The present surfeit of horrors would not in that case be repeated. But the people have not yet come into their own. Two Emperors made this war and if they remain enthroned and irresponsible they will prepare for more war. I believe the German war party even now are willing to cry quits, so as to get their breath for another start. Furthermore, the military spirit is being engendered everywhere, so I am doubtful.

"5. To this question I give the same answer as to the last. Militarism and Socialism, in my humble opinion, won't go together. If we have more of the first we shall have less of the second.

We might even, with more militiamen, have more parades of Socialism, but the spirit would be lacking."

U. S. Has Done Her Duty.

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M. P.: "The Peace, also an effective instrument for peace, in an international court of arbitration, which will be a fact and not merely a name.

"4. To remain neutral; to be the one island of peace in a sea of war; to be the make weight for the world's unbalanced balances. The United States has done her duty in this world-ordeal with wisdom and conscience. She has set down precedents for the critical days to come, when she will be a world's assessor.

"5. Conservative of financial resources, both individual and national.

"6. A decrease.

"7. Democracy will increase its power and adjust that power with increased wisdom to all national needs, but Socialism, as such, will decrease its influence, at least during the reconstructive period of the generation following the war."

THE REV. F. D. MEYER, the most influential Baptist leader and preacher in England:

"1. That we may witness the emergence of a new era, in which, the war being ended, the heroism, sympathy and good will which have been manifested between the different sections of our community, may be focused on the redress of social wrongs.

America as Umpire.

"2. Let the United States act as umpire and be swift to point out and stop any methods or practices which side that contravene the agreements entered into between nations in regard to conduct of war.

"3. The vast numbers of disabled men and helpless families that will be thrown on the support of a greatly diminished number of wage-earners. The latter condition of the labor market will give an enormous opportunity to the United States and Japan.

"4. Most certainly to their reduction. The Christian church acquiesces on the whole, with the necessity for the war, but she must certainly stand strongly against the uprisings of the spirit of militarism in Britain and the world. The ideal will be the federation of the European Kingdoms, each with a defined army, to act as police force.

"5. Certainty of accelerating. Already the war has forced the hands of our statesmen in that direction, as for instance our Chancellor's insistence that the price of goods should not be raised to the disadvantage of the poor. There will be much more sympathy among all classes, and out of this atmosphere whatever is just will be conceded and not extorted. The Emperor and autocrat will have to go, and government of the people by the people and for the people will be substituted.

WILLIAM ARCHER, the noted critic and author:

"1. The reduction to absurdity of the theory of war as a morally or materially profitable investment, and the dawning of an era of international reason, which is another name for peace.

"2. I think the Government of the United States has fulfilled, and I have no doubt that it will continue to fulfill, its duty to the world.

If Germany Wins.

"3. If Germany wins, or can persuade herself that she has won, the result will be a universal arming. If Germany loses, there is good hope of a combined movement in the opposite direction.

"4. It will retard them for a time, perhaps, but ultimately, it will enormously accelerate them."

GEN. SIR ALFRED TURNER, the well-known military expert:

"1. Peace through the disappearance from Europe of the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Turks, the Tetrarchia Cause of all war. Also, the awakening of the great German nation from their astounding delusion that might and cruelty can be right.

"2. Strict neutrality and impartiality all around. The United States has played this role to perfection, and that, too, in spite of their undoubted sympathy with us and our allies. We have been forced into this war by a sacred duty to uphold the neutrality of Belgium, which the German Government was bound in honor to respect, but which it feloniously violated.

"3. The Kaiser once said that even a successful war on the part of Germany would be the cause of a setback to her promise of 50 years. This is absurd. Nations quickly recover from wars. Witness the recovery of France after the winter war of 1870-71. Germany must be made innocuous, so that she no longer is a standing menace to the peace of the world, as she has long been, but she must be utterly crushed, as the balance of power might be weighted down dangerously in another direction. Germany should not be bereft of her colonies in my opinion.

Reduction Approved.

"4. Gradually, but slowly, toward a reduction. A nation has to be guarded against the government of which regards solemn treaties as 'scraps of paper.' No weakening of armaments can be contemplated till its power for mischief is really at an end.

"5. Retarding, I think. The Kaiser's madly rushing into this war and scattering everywhere his manifold ultimata, has opened the eyes of the nations attacked by him to the extreme danger of his existence as an autocratic ruler. All parties and sections of the various peoples have sunk their differences in the face of the common peril, and this, for a long time, will likely postpone any further steps toward peace. What Mr. Gladstone termed the Kaiser has brought about, and it is the only good he ever wrought for mankind."

A Humorous View.

JEROME K. JEROME: "1. That militarism, that, like some foul procures, prostitutes humanity for her own profit, be given at least three generations of imprisonment, by the end of which time her willing victims may possibly have acquired the habit of decent existence, and so have no further use for her.

"2. I think the United States would best serve the interests of the world by declaring war against Germany. She need not send a single regiment. She need not man a single ship, but by refusing all supplies to Germany she would shorten the war by at least a year, and in the end be in a commanding position to insist upon such terms of peace as would contain in them no germs of future warfare.

"3. I do not know and I am not sure that anybody else does. I have spoken

with many business men, some of them among the most important business men in the world, and they all express different views. I am not sure that I very much care. More important things than this are at stake. The shoe must wait. There will be vast changes, of course, but energy and brains can always build up.

"4. I anticipate a very decided reduction of military and naval expenditure. I think that, by the time this war is over, one or two people will be casting doubts upon the idea that the way to avoid war is for a nation to devote all its best energies, all its genius, all its treasure, to making gigantic preparations for waging it.

"5. This war is turning us all into Socialists. In England, Lloyd-George has become the idol of the banking community. We have nationalized our railways by a stroke of the pen, the Government has bought up all the sugar and fixed the price of milk, we hold our motor cars on lease from the War Office and Dukes' sons and cooks' sons are drawing the same wage. By the time it is over I expect that Bernard Shaw will be the only individualist in Europe.

Rape American Neutrality.

ADMIRAL SIR EDMUND FREEMANTLE:

"1. This is easy to answer—a peace satisfactory to the allies.

"2. America is the best judge of her own interests and, in view of the Monroe Doctrine, which cuts both ways, it is not her business to interfere in European wars, nor do her armaments make this feasible. As a neutral she is bound to make all the belligerents comply with international law, but, as Rudyard Kipling says, 'She is next in the firing line,' and her people will naturally afford the allies the benefit of a benevolent neutrality.

"3. I do not think American traders have always scrupled about helping belligerents, even though they had no sympathy with them, when it was to their pecuniary interest to do so, and I am bound to admit that under similar circumstances, British merchants have unpatriotically done the same thing. As the only strong and independent neutral and one that signed the Hague conventions, I do consider that America has failed to do her duty in not taking stronger measures in support of international law, which has been flagrantly outraged by Germany by the indiscriminate sowing of mines, by the bombardment of defenseless towns, and in other ways, in Belgium and elsewhere.

"4. A simpler mode of life and less exclusive devotion to riches and well being.

"5. In America I should anticipate an increase of both naval and military expenditure. In the principal European countries a decrease.

"6. It will have the effect of retarding Socialistic influences, as it will afford proof of the advantage of union, of discipline and of subordination and personal influence by the strongest and best minds, while it will make all classes more sympathetic toward each other."

Postoffice Appropriation Passed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The annual postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$21,000,000 for the postoffice department during the next fiscal year, was passed by the House yesterday.

## "GERMANY WILL NOT BE BEATEN"

Count von Bernstorff Says  
Fatherland Will Fight to In-  
sure Lasting World Peace.

Replying to the New York World's and Post-Dispatch's request for a New Year's expression, Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, wrote the following:

"If 1915 shall bring to the earth a lasting peace; if this unfortunate war, which all participants deplore, shall terminate within the next 12 months on such terms as are compatible with the honor of those nations involved, and in such a way as to eliminate the possibility of its recurrence, then the black aspect that the new year wears today will be changed, and it will stand forth bright and clear in history, as the date of the ending of the shooting down of men and the date of the new beginning of the building up of industries.

That this shall be the work of the coming year is the sincere wish of every German. We are peace-lovers. It is our national heritage. That we have been true to this noble tradition is proved by the near-half century of peace maintained in Germany in Europe—maintained in the face of provocation, in spite of the assertions of our critics, we never have believed, as has been ascribed to us, that European war was inevitable. Those who attribute such a conviction to us are singularly ignorant of history and of the conditions prevailing in the last 44 years.

World Have Struck Long Ago.

Had such a belief been part of our national consciousness; had our imperial resolution included such a formula, Germany would have struck long ago, when the blow could not have been returned, because the power of our enemies was at an ebb. Germany's answer, complete and convincing, to her

travellers is to point to the 44 years of unbroken peace she has maintained, almost alone, among the great Powers. No storm of words; no burst of optimism can take away that proud record.

It is not my purpose to discuss the causes of this war. To Germany it is a war of defense—a defense of all that Germany stands for; all that she cherishes and holds most dear; all that she has done and is trying to do for the progress of the world and the advance of civilization. It is not a defense, as has been said, of militarism, for that is a condition that was forced upon us by the outside; a condition that the instinct of self-preservation made us accept, in the face of the ever-increasing militaristic power of our neighbors, that became yearly a greater menace, unless we prepared.

If we examine the truth, we find that other nations besides Germany were militaristic; that Germany was not the only one to have compulsory military service (which is the basis for the so-called militarism). But of these nations, Germany was the most efficient and the best prepared, and that, I submit, is no crime, although our critics seek to make it so.

Devotion to Fatherland.

With a passionate devotion to the Fatherland, we are fighting for our national honor and existence. How well we have fought the record will show. Having been plunged into war against the dearest wish of the Emperor, we are compelled to do the best we can. We have done well against the most powerful coalition that history shows. But, if need be, we can do better yet. There is no sacrifice too great for her sons to make for Germany; no call for valor that her sons will not answer.

And in other fields than these of war the response is equally complete. In industries and finances we have conserved our energies in such a way that Germany today stands in no danger from within. She is the only nation among the belligerents that did not declare a moratorium, and her finances

they are in such a splendid condition that it has evoked the wonder and admiration of every student of economics. Her resources, in men and material, have not felt the least pinch. There remains yet in the empire a vast host of men, eager to serve in the ranks, who have not been needed, but, when the need arises, are ready for the call.

So much for the condition that Germany finds herself in at the beginning of the year. Come what may, she will never be beaten. But her highest hope is to deal with the physical aspects of the war. They are concerned with peace. May the new year bring their fulfillment.

SATURDAY'S  
YOU SAVE ON  
OPEN SATURDAY

Penny  
BROADWAY AND  
ST. LOUIS BARG

UNDER NEW  
CHILD.  
COATS AND

At Prices To  
\$3.50  
MIXTURES,  
Cloth Coe  
styles; sizes up  
\$7.50  
FINEST cloth  
astrakhan; up  
to 14 years  
CHILDREN'S  
PLAID Dress  
years; at  
WOMEN'S  
NEWEST style  
materials;  
and colors; not a coat worth less than  
\$12.50, choice..... Second Fl.

GREAT SALE OF GIRL

THE greatest lot of real good shoes  
able to offer at this low price  
pairs to choose from. Shoes for  
wear. Regular and high-top styles;  
with kid and cloth tops. Every pair  
Twice pay you to buy several pairs.

\$1.75 to \$2.50  
grades;  
sizes 2 1/2 to 6, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, size

\$1.39 \$1.19

Main Floor.

\$1 R. & G. Corsets

THIS season's models;  
medium bust, embroidered;  
ery trimmed;  
long skirt exten-  
sions; sizes 19 to  
26; special at.....

Infants' Long Coats  
MADE of Bedford Cord;  
cape and sleeves braided  
trimmed; \$1.50  
values;  
ab..... Second Floor.

UNDERWEAR AT

50c VESTS OR PANTS—Women's  
heavy ribbed  
white garments; sizes  
34, 36 and 38.....  
\$1.00 UNION SUITS—Men's or  
women's; extra heavy  
or medium weight  
garments.....  
WOOL UNDERWEAR—Sample  
garments for men,  
women and infants;  
on sale, priced about..... 1/2  
Main Floor.

\$1.25 AND \$1.75  
LACE CURTAINS  
NOTTINGHAM and Scotch  
Net Lace Curtains, 3  
yards long; extra  
wide; in white and  
ecru; on sale, pair.....  
Third Floor.

Women's Leatherette  
Gloves

WOMEN'S duplex leather-  
ette Gloves, white with  
black stitching; for-  
mer price 75c; Sat-  
urday special.....  
Main Floor.

SILK SPECIALS

50c 35-inch Jacquard  
Silks..... 25c  
\$1 24-inch Benga-  
line Silks..... 49c  
\$1.25 36-inch Roma-  
Stripes (green)..... 49c  
Silks..... 25c  
Main Floor.

\$1 to \$1.50 Hand-Painted Japa

50c Adjustable Cu-  
rains Stretchers; 2x  
12-24..... 59c  
50c Brown's heavy  
broad-  
cena..... 1.50  
50c Worth of Tatted  
Finger, 10  
rolls for..... 1.60  
\$1.10 Wash Towel  
extra heavy  
copper bottom, 64c

\$11 Demon (one as  
electric) large 22  
to size with 60  
extra fringe..... 3.98  
\$10.00 Demon (one  
extra heavy  
extra fringe..... 3.98  
one Wash Towel  
also; galvan-  
vanized iron..... 3.40  
Bargain

Oliver - Vanderboort - Barney  
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH  
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price.

## Remnant Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Remnant Day at Vanderboort's and in tomorrow's Globe and Republic you will find some of the most important offerings that we have ever made.

It will pay everyone to note these announcements very carefully.

Our January Sale of White and  
Annual Showing of Apparel Suitable for  
Palm Beach and Other Winter Resorts  
Will Begin Next Monday Morning  
Be Sure to Read the Details  
In Any of the Sunday Papers

## Our New Year's Wish to You

That 1915 will be your happiest and most  
prosperous year is our heartfelt wish.

We thank you for the many favors of the  
past and trust that we may have greater oppor-  
tunities to serve you during the new year.

Sonnenfeld's  
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

610-612 Washington Av.

## WAISTS

### AT CLEARANCE PRICES

ALTHOUGH we only list a few of the more  
prominent bargain lots, corresponding  
economies are offered throughout our entire  
high-class Waist stock.

\$1.50 to \$2 Waists of  
voile, batiste, black lawn  
—odds and ends—special..

29c

\$3 to \$5 Blouses of chiffon,  
messaline, Nuns'  
veiling and white  
satin basque styles

79c

New Spring high neck mili-  
tary effect Waists  
of crepe de chine  
—special.....

\$1.95

Lace, Chiffon and Embroidered Net  
Waists, both high and low neck ef-  
fects—values up to \$6.95 for.....

\$2.95



Alterations  
Free

Pufesles  
CLOAK CO.  
Washington at Sixth

Guaranteed  
Fit

## Mid-Winter Clearance of Coats

Hundreds of beautiful coats in scores of styles and materials, all  
go in this great sale at a fraction of their former prices

| Were                  | Now    |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Winter Coats, \$24.75 | \$9.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$22.50 | \$9.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$19.75 | \$9.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$18.00 | \$9.78 |

| Were                  | Now    |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Winter Coats, \$17.50 | \$6.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$16.95 | \$6.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$15.00 | \$6.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$13.95 | \$6.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$12.75 | \$6.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$11.50 | \$6.78 |

| Were                  | Now    |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Winter Coats, \$12.00 | \$3.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$11.25 | \$3.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$11.00 | \$3.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$9.90  | \$3.78 |
| Winter Coats, \$8.50  | \$3.78 |

## COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS

SEVERAL hundred gar-  
ments, worth to \$10,  
go on sale here tomorrow at  
this unheard-of low price.

\$1.78

VERY practical and  
serviceable garments.  
They are not this year's  
styles, but are well worth  
the price.

Values to \$10.00  
PUFELES CLOAK CO., Washington at Sixth



# THOUSANDS DANCE ON STREET AT BIG MUNICIPAL BALL

Mayor Kiel and Daughter Lead as Couples Enjoy Outdoor Frolic on Platform.

## THE CROWD WAS ORDERLY

Policemen Find Little to Do Except Direct Persons to Cars; Insane Patients Present

The city's experiment in open air dancing as a part of the municipal New Year's eve celebration, provided entertainment for several thousand persons last night in Twelfth street, between Locust and Olive streets.

The only kick-up on this portion of the celebration was backward ones, made by the dancers as boys and pumps and even silk slippers occasionally flashed into view in the open step, fox trot and waltz.

Some city officials had their doubts as to what might be the result of permitting dancing upon the broad floor presented by a meal-covered Twelfth street. In view of these doubts a platoon of 117 policemen was on hand to check any unseemly gaiety. They found their duties confined to directing men, women and children to street cars.

**Pipes Warm Crowds.** Ropes stretched about just inside the curb lines kept back the crowd from the asphalt dancing floor. In the center of the street was a band stand, with 25 hard-working musicians ready to meet the holiday spirit of the crowd more than halfway. At the fourth and south ends of the open dance floor, blazed huge fires made up of seven-foot hardwood logs.

In the block to the north, the huge municipal Christmas tree, with its gay lights, formed a natural turning point for those who wished to take a promenade after dancing, and a clear moon lent its illumination to the scene.

The crowd was slow in gathering about the dancing floor. There were not more than 3000 persons in the block when the Harvard Musical Clubs mounted the band stand, but the crowd was armed with noise makers and it was doubtful if many of them knew the Harvard men sang two selections. Certainly not the sound of the voices of the singers could be heard 50 feet away from the stand, because of the noise.

**Singers Applaud Men.** The college men in New Year eve trim, however, they laughed over the situation and at the close of each selection vigorously applauded themselves to have had

the first of the night. The crowd was slow in gathering about the dancing floor. There were not more than 3000 persons in the block when the Harvard Musical Clubs mounted the band stand, but the crowd was armed with noise makers and it was doubtful if many of them knew the Harvard men sang two selections. Certainly not the sound of the voices of the singers could be heard 50 feet away from the stand, because of the noise.

**Fire Prevention Bureau to Ask Repeal of Ordinance That Bars Them From Section.**

Repeal of an ordinance prohibiting garages east of Twelfth street, between Franklin avenue and Market street, will be asked by the Fire Prevention Bureau as a result of conferences with city officials who seek to clear downtown streets of standing automobiles.

The fire prevention experts were permitted by Director of Public Safety Swingley and Director of Streets Talbert that fire hazard was at least as great if automobiles block the curbs and impede firemen, as the hazard would be if garages of up-to-date construction are permitted in the congested business district. Garages are permitted only in fireproof structures and special regulations cover the storage of gasoline in such structures.

Chief Henley of the Fire Prevention Bureau submitted the question at a meeting of the bureau's Executive Committee and it was decided to ask the Municipal Assembly to repeal section 4 of the garage ordinance, relating to the prohibited district. A bill will be introduced, probably at the first meeting of the Council, next Tuesday.

Director Talbert said he knew of projects to construct garages east of Fourth street, near Olive and Pine, if the prohibition is repealed. Talbert hoped other garages would be opened in the vicinity of Fourth street, on Olive and Locust streets, to afford a place for the keeping of scores of machines that stand for long periods in crowded streets.

Efforts to keep these machines off the streets always have been checked by the knowledge that there are no places downtown at which the machines might be stored. Machine owners have been permitted to park their vehicles for a half hour or so along designated sections of the curb downtown, but this blocks the street to traffic and would interfere with access to an abutting building in case of fire.

**PHILADELPHIA EDITOR QUILTS**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Announcement of the resignation of George W. Ochs as editor of the Public Ledger. He is a brother of Adolph S. Ochs, president of the New York Times. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Public Ledger Co., said the resignation was due to "an entirely amicable but irreconcilable difference of views."

Ochs had been with the Public Ledger for 12 years. He was succeeded by John J. Spurgeon, an editorial writer.

**GROCERY IS ROBBED OF \$14.50**

Two men entered Ernest W. Montgomery's grocery at 1046 North Elliott avenue about 6 o'clock this morning, stole revolvers at him, and ordered into the lobby.

crawled into the box at the rear of the store. One man, he said, leveled a revolver at the glass door of the store while the other rifled the cash register, taking \$14.50. Then they escaped.

# Crowd at New Year's Eve Municipal Dance on Twelfth Street

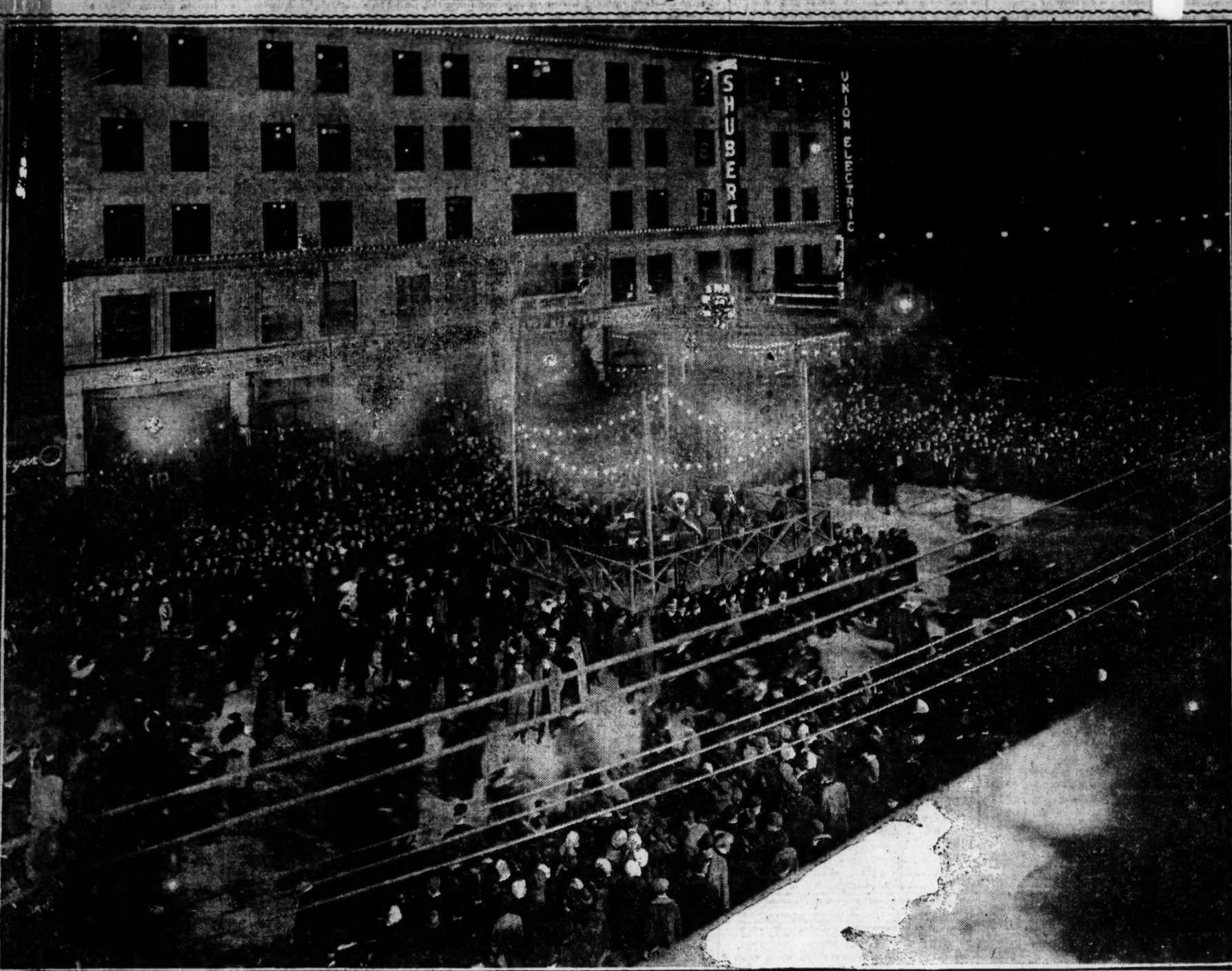


Photo by A. W. Sanders.

## WOULD PERMIT GARAGES IN THE CROWDED DISTRICT

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## Jogous Crowds Give a Rousing Welcome to 1915

Continued From Page One.

ident families in the city. At the Planters the crowd danced after the midnight dinner. The Marquette Hotel gave its entire lobby over to dancing after midnight.

Many diners in the West End cafes and hotels toured that portion of the city after midnight in automobiles, vigorously ringing cow bells and other noise makers.

In the earlier hours of the night the downtown district was a Babylonish babel of sound as thousands of pedestrians rang bells, blew horns and shouted as they marched up and down the streets. But after midnight all was quiet except in the cafes, where merriment was stilled only by the coming of the dawn of another year.

**Clubs Watch New Year-In.** Members of the Missouri Athletic Association, who held their watch-party in Moolah Temple, 3815 McPherson avenue, presented Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGill, their house-managers, a purse containing \$400 in gold, a gold medal each, and a bound volume of testimonials because of their heroism in awakening guests in the M. A. C. when fire destroyed the clubhouse last March, with a loss of 30 lives.

The New Year was ushered in at the Army and Navy Club, 321 Washington avenue, with military ceremonies. Taps was sounded just before midnight, and as the bells were sounding 12 the national salute of 21 guns was fired. Then reveille was sounded.

Nearly every club in the city, including the Mercantile, Racquet, Press, Liederkreis and the Century Boat, held watch parties with special entertainment features.

**Sales of La Azora Cigars Expected to Break a Record.**

Thomas Fitzgibbons, representing Lillienfeld Bros. & Co., one of the largest cigar manufacturers in the West and also in the country, received congratulations Thursday from the firm's headquarters in Chicago on his big sales of La Azora cigars for the past year. Fitzgibbons handles La Azora cigars for the Lillienfeld Bros. & Co. throughout Missouri and Illinois. In 1914 the sales amounted to more than 60,000,000, and it is expected that a new record will be established for 1915. La Azora is said to be the largest selling broad leaf wrapper cigar in the world, and it has recently been spread broadcast in St. Louis.

**JUDGE CAVE TO JUVENILE COURT**

Assignment Made by Associates On the Circuit Bench.

Circuit Judge Cave will preside over the juvenile court this year, taking the place of Judge Hennings. The assignment is made each year by the Circuit Judges.

A meeting of the Judges was held in the juvenile court yesterday afternoon to welcome the new appointee.

Director of Public Welfare Tolkaas at the meeting, approved Comptroller Playter's recommendation that the industrial school management be taken over by the Board of Education.

Watch Post-Dispatch Wants for excellent rooms to rent and apartment vacancies.

## Sharpshooters of the Trenches Make Targets of Enemies' Periscopes

Writer Serving as Officer at Front Tells of Thrilling Incidents and Hardships of Existence in Muddy Ditches.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The following account of life at the front is from a correspondent who volunteered for service at the beginning of the war and has since been promoted to the rank of officer.

"During the latter part of November the army in the trenches was well-nigh perishing with cold; since early December it has been the victim of persistent rain and flood. Night after night, whole companies are flooded out of their trenches, while a rearrangement of the forces has made it impossible to give the men their former weekly three days of rest in the villages behind the lines. All the advanced forces will remain in their trenches now for 18 days; then they hope to have a brief relief.

"It is difficult to give an idea of what rain means in the trenches. The lines under frosty conditions seem so orderly, permanent and town-like series of cubbyholes that when they all start to melt away and cave in under the influence of thaw and rain, it is as if one were trying to travel through a pitch-dark London in ruins. Officers who were glorying in fine, new dugouts, equipped with all the trench comforts, suddenly found themselves buried in a mass of collapsed earth of the consistency and quality of thick paint.

**Chance for Sharpshooters.**

The latest gossip here is that the Indian division and the Germans were so close to each other a day or two ago that they used the same parapet for their trenches and took turns at firing through their mutual loopholes. That, of course, is a little exaggerated, but serves to illustrate the manner in which the two armies keep continually settling closer and closer. Hand grenades and home-made bombs fashioned out of biscuit tins can be used advantageously at many points.

Generally, however, the front trenches are about 200 yards apart in this section. That gives the sharpshooters plenty of chance to get in their fine work, and it is dangerous to push one's head above a trench even to sight a rifle. Many of the sharpshooters are using periscopes much like those of the submarine, and with these they can sight and shoot accurately without coming anywhere near the top of the trench.

The opposing sharpshooters, of course, delight in efforts to hit the tube of the periscopes, and frequently succeed. "Since the rains and floods came, the communication trenches have largely ceased away. Some of them are like rivers; others are knee-deep with paste mud of exactly the same consistency as Baker's dough. A regiment which passed through one such trench a day or two ago left three men behind and had to send a relief party back to dig them out.

**Enemy Is Business-Like.** "Under such circumstances, the labor of bringing up ammunition and rations from the rear is terrific, and the men assigned to this labor reap their desolation in a state of utter fatigue; they

nevertheless, they have to take their turn at sentry duty later in the night.

"The enemy is very business-like and makes no chance to shoot any man who exposes himself. Today, for instance, an English soldier was up in a willow tree cutting withes. A shot passed him, and he sportively signalled, 'A miss; left.' A second shot came, and he signalled 'A miss; right.' The enemy profited by his advice, and the third shot passed straight through his head.

"There are the strictest orders against men exposing themselves; but some of the careless ones are surprisingly disregardful of their safety. Yesterday a private who was dragging a sack of coal walked slowly along the top of a communicating trench for a considerable distance in full view of the enemy, merely because, the bottom of the trench was muddy and traveling down there in safety would have been so laborious. A hail of bullets missed him, but he even stopped to light his pipe behind an 18-inch willow before he deliberately climbed back down into the trench with his load.

**Tired of Willow Trees.**

"The whole army is very tired of willow trees and poplars. It would be a relief to know that we would never have to see them again. Willow stumps are particularly annoying because in the dark they look exactly like a crouching soldier, with perhaps a stray limb resembling a leveled gun.

"I was out scouting two nights ago and went further ahead than I had intended. I had no rifle with me. About forty yards from the enemy's trench I suddenly saw what I thought was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped and I hastily signaled for the rifle of a man behind me, only to find it not loaded. Then I looked up again and found the German was only a willow stump.

"On my way back, when crawling cautiously through a turnip field—one must move cautiously for these turnips crack most alarmingly under foot—suddenly I saw one of their star rockets, which make the neighborhood light as day for a mile around. I dropped down. To my horror, I discovered that my face was close alongside a German corpse that had laid there since their last unsuccessful infantry attack six weeks ago. Another and another rocket went up, and it was many minutes before I could get away from that grisly object. I brought back his helmet and rifle as souvenirs.

"There is a great supply of news in the trenches, but much of it, I regret to say, is unreliable. Today, for instance, we heard of a great naval victory for the English, a great Galician victory for the Russians, and for the twentieth time, that the Kaiser is sick unto death."

W. A. Scripps Dies at 78. PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—W. A. Scripps, brother of the newspaper publisher and founder of the Scripps House for the Aged here, died at the age of 78. He had been ill for a long time.

## CLERK'S TERM UP, COUPLE FAIL TO MARRY AT 4 A. M.

Man and Woman in Evening Clothes Wake Up Clayton Justice, but Cannot Get License.

A man and woman, in evening clothes, who said they had spent the night at the New Year celebration at the Jefferson Hotel, drove up in a limousine to Auterlieth's Hotel, in Clayton, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, and hailing a passerby, volunteered the information that they desired to be married. The passerby was accommodating, and telephoned to Justice Matthews, a Clayton resident, to arise, dress, hasten to the limousine and tie the nuptial knot. Matthews hurried into his clothes and made all possible haste to the big machine.

The man in the case stepped out of the machine and said:

"I'm Mr. Stuart. I want to marry Miss Marshall here. Can you get a license for us?"

**County Had No Clerk.** Matthews, thinking this would be an easy matter, phoned to Charles Redman and Otto Preiss, Deputy Recorders of Deeds under Henry Heinemann. These officials arrived, and were just about to issue the license, when they suddenly remembered that Heinemann went out of office at midnight, and although he had been re-elected, would have to be sworn in again. Likewise, their positions automatically were annulled at the same time. Really, they couldn't issue the license, much as they so desired.

The prospective bridegroom expostulated and explained that they really desired to wed, and urged the officials to hasten in getting things ready. They had already been waiting nearly an hour, and even love eternal couldn't keep the limousine warm forever. They were cold.

Just then the hotel's breakfast room opened, and they made hasty tracks to it to get warm and eat. The deputies and Justice Matthews and several others discussed the question outside for quite awhile, but there was "nothing doing—absolutely nothing doing."

**Started for Belleville.**

Word was then sent into the dining room that no license could be issued to them. Becoming angry, but still determined to marry, the couple once more entered the cold limousine, and announced they were going to marry despite their apparent hard luck. "To Belleville," was Mr. Stuart's direction to his chauffeur. They had not arrived there at noon.

## AUTOS COLLIDE; POLICE KEEP OWNERS FROM FIGHTING

East St. Louis and Belleville Men Held on Charges of Careless Driving.

Morris Klemme of 104 Portland place, Belleville, was driving his automobile west on Locust street about 2:30 a. m. today. Ernest Remler of 1012 North-Jefferson avenue, East St. Louis, was driving east at the same time. They collided head-on at Sixteenth street.

Klemme's car was damaged about \$50 and Remler's about \$30. The men were about to settle the difficulty in good old bare-knuckle fashion when policemen arrested them. Remler insisted Klemme was on the wrong side of the street. Klemme said he could not help it if he was, because the automobile just ahead of him had a dozen cow-bells tied on behind it, and he wanted to get ahead of it. As he turned out to make a dash for the front, he was bumped into by Remler.

Klemme and Remler were charged with careless driving. They were permitted to sign their own bonds.

## LAST 2 DAYS

of moving pictures of the War

## Garrick Theater

from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily

These are the only actual moving pictures of real war. They were taken on the battlefields by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, on contract with the Belgian Government.

Shown under the auspices of the

POST-DISPATCH

for the benefit of the

## Belgian Sufferers

If you want to see real war, go to the Garrick Theater today or tomorrow



## PERKINS AND HIS POLYGLOT HIT OF HARVARD CONCERT

International Story Teller Has  
Big Crowd in Odeon in  
Constant Mirth.

A demure Yankee student, J. R. O. Perkins (R. O. would be a more appropriate set of initials for him), simply ran away with the Harvard Musical Club's concert at the Odeon last night.

Up to the time of his appearance, the program had gone along in quiet fashion—some well sung male choruses and some banjo playing which seemed more an exhibition of skill than a musical performance. As the audience settled back for more of the same, young Perkins, whose name did not appear on the program at that point, stepped out, smiling to hold a monologue in place, and began to tell an English chap's story of his first baseball game.

As he finished, with some comparisons highly unfavorable to the American game and favorable to cricket, the audience, swept by laughter, demanded more, and Perkins, sans monologue, returned and told another baseball story in Italian dialect. It was even better, and the most determined effort was made by his hearers to get him to return and repeat the story in Swedish, Polish, Turkish—anything to keep Perkins on the stage. But it was the man's turn.

In the second half of the program Perkins was back, singing and acting a German dialect number. In an encore, he brought back an able assistant, W. H. Roops, and the two burlesqued grand opera, until the laughter-wearied house was ready to close its evening with a medley of songs and "Fair Harvard."

The Harvard club proper is smaller than most choruses of its kind, having but 22 voices. There is no dead timber, and the fine quality of the tenors was noticeable. O. G. Kirkpatrick, a tall Texan, was particularly pleasing in solo work. W. J. Bingham is a baritone of merit.

The Odeon was almost filled, and the large number of those who stood for the closing song indicated the size of Harvard's St. Louis following. The Harvard concert was the last of a series of four university shows in as many nights, the others having been Princeton, with its choral singing, Wisconsin and Cornell.

I MEAN YOU! While you are shopping drop in at 805 N. W. 8th St. and see what we can do for you.

## Garland's Children's Dresses A SALE

New Wash Dresses—Fresh, Crisp—  
Just From the Manufacturer's Tables  
Values, \$1.75 to \$2.50, for

**\$1.00**

Four styles shown in sketch below.  
There are over 30 styles altogether.



Our first shipment of children's Wash Dresses has arrived, and we can truthfully say the values and variety of styles and materials far exceed any we have ever offered; dainty Wash Frocks of finest gingham, chambray, rep, cordelines, French plaids, checks, combinations; white, blue, pink, tan, stripes, etc., in styles too numerous to mention; more than 500 fine Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, choice, \$1.00.

Other Wash Dresses, \$1.29, \$1.98, \$3.98

Children's  
White Dresses \$2.98 to \$12.50

Beautiful dainty white Organdies, Lawns, Swiss, Embroidery and Lace-trimmed Dresses with fine silk belts and sashes, clever bows and rosettes; elegant flit, rose point, Duchesse, Val, and Irish laces; over thirty styles to choose from; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Orders taken for white regulation Graduation Dresses of galatee, pique and linen; each, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

New Middies, \$1.00

White and army blue Middies, emblem trimmed, long and short sleeves.

## REDI TELLS MERCHANTS TO GO AFTER PROSPERITY

Secretary in New Year Greeting  
Says if Trade Is Dull Start  
Improvements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Heartened by months of close study of the business outlook of the nation, Secretary Redfield of the Commerce Department, who before his appointment was a leading Brooklyn merchant, has written a New Year's greeting to the merchants and manufacturers of the country, bidding them in characteristic language to reach out for the prosperity he sees within their grasp. He says:

"If you want prosperity, do your own share to bring it, and do it now. Get that addition on your shop going; it will cost you less today than six months hence. Is trade a bit dull in the works? Get those improvements begun. Prices are low and likely to rise. You've been thinking of that contract work; better start it yourself before things get the start of you."

"This country slows down a bit now and then, but it never stops growing and it always moves up and not down. We don't know what it means in most of the United States to have real distress. Think of Belgium and Poland, oh, man with a groan, and sink into your hole and pull it in after you. There think of your sins and your blessings and come out with your courage in working order."

"There are lots of good American examples of pluck. Do you remember San Francisco and Galveston and Chicago—Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Dayton and many others like them? Remember Thomas A. Edison and lots of other fellow citizens who showed pluck when things were hard."

"Nothing is the matter with the man with a groan except an absentee heart and missing nerve. Cheer up, go to work, do your level best, quit talking misery. The war's over—yonder—not here. Men are slaughtered yonder—they are living here. It's all clouds there—clear day here."

"Get out and sell some goods. Plant some more acres; do more work than you planned. Talk cheerful talk and you'll find this country of ours a pretty good place after all."

Burglars Force West End Home. Burglars entered the home of David Skolch, 443 Berlin avenue, between 5 and 10 p. m. yesterday, by forcing the basement door and stole clothing and jewelry valued at about \$175. The family was away.

## TALE OF ROGERS' DUAL LIFE TOLD BY DYING WOMAN

Mother Who Poisoned Children  
Says Wife Knew of Law-  
yer's Love Affair.

EXPECTED TO WED HIM  
Asserts Former Caroline Gid-  
dings Mingled With Her at  
Social Gatherings.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—In an effort to purge her soul, Mrs. Ida Rogers, dying of poison in Lebanon Hospital yesterday, sobbed out the pathetic story of a life sacrificed for love of a man whose wife would not divorce him. She did not know her 6-month-old baby had died and that 2½-year-old baby John was dying, both having been fed mercury poison by her.

The young woman told her story to Dr. W. G. Hague, her family physician, and repeated it to Mrs. Annie Rogers, more than 60 years of age, the first wife of Loris Elton Rogers, a lawyer once prominent in Alabama but for years a resident of this city.

She admitted she was not married to Rogers and told how she, like both Mrs. Annie Rogersmore Rogers, the first wife, and Mrs. Caroline Rogers, the second wife, was a childhood friend of Rogers. She insisted that in recent years all three have mingled together in social gatherings.

Wanted to Relieve Rogers. "I know I am going to die, they have told me there is no hope," she whispered, "and I am glad of it; but I want my children to grow up with the belief that their mother was devoted to the man she loved and that our love was a beautiful, honest one."

"When I could not go on any longer I wanted to die, but I wanted to relieve my husband—I call him my husband because he belonged to me as the father of my children—of trouble. I wanted to make things easy for him and I thought I would take the children with me. But (having been told of the publicity that had followed her act) I am afraid I have really made it worse for him after all."

"I first met Mr. Rogers when I was a child."

"I met Mrs. Annie Rogers. I knew Miss Caroline Giddings, for I was introduced to men and women moving in educational circles."

"It seems as if Mr. Rogers and I fell in love with one another; I don't know how. He was married to Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers at the time. He told me he had an agreement with his wife if they at any time ceased to love each other they were to separate. He said he had told his wife of his love for me and that she had agreed to set him free."

Tells of Promise to Wed. "It was upon his promise to marry me as soon as he became free that I went to live with him. Time went on and little John was born. My husband told his wife of our love and of the birth of the baby. He came back to me with the promise that we would be married soon. He said that he soon would be free but that his wife had asked him to live with her for a certain time, to receive her friends and to make it appear before the world as if they were devoted to one another."

"I was disappointed, but I waited because of my love for little John. It seemed to me that the love between my husband and me was growing greater and that we were coming to understand each other better than ever. Then I was told that before my husband could be free he would have to pay back a certain amount of money to his wife."

"That is the reason I gladly did my work, did our washing, nursed John, and went without clothing. I wanted to do everything in my power to hasten the day when I would become his wife and my husband would acknowledge little John."

Record of Child's Weight. One pathetic proof of the woman's devotion to her children was found on the fly leaf of the book entitled "The Eugenic Mother and the Baby," by Dr. Hague. On the back page Mrs. Rogers had written out in detail the weight of the baby on the day she was born and every week thereafter. It will be observed by the way the name "Lorinda" is spelled that it is combination of Loris and Ida, the first names of the man and woman. The baby was weighed on Dec. 27, two days before the woman sought to end her life. On that day the girl weighed 17 pounds 1 ounce.

There was a page to be used for giving the height of the child every so often up to 1925. The height was to be measured in inches up to three years; after that both feet and inches were to be the standard of estimating the height of the little one, concerning whose future the mother was looking so fondly ahead. She was waiting eagerly for the first word from the baby, for she had inscribed on a blank page, "Lorinda's vocabulary."

Events in Baby's Life. Still another page was devoted to the big events in the baby's life. Here are the happenings that the mother proudly recorded in the child's life, of which she was seeking to record every notable event.

"June 14, 1924—Lorinda had her first bath."

In the large tub. Age, 10 weeks.  
"June 24—Lorinda sat up in her carriage. Age, 8 months and 15 days.  
"July 20—Lorinda held up her head and shoulders alone."

It was a most important event for the

mother when, on Aug. 20, she delightedly wrote:  
"Lorinda laughed out loud. Age, 4 months and 14 days."

Still another important event was

Sept. 10, when the mother "put Lorinda

on the bottle." Then follow these events:  
"Oct. 26—Lorinda began sleeping in a room alone."  
"Nov. 13—Lorinda rolled out of bed."

The last thing recorded shows that

Lorinda had really got on with the world, for on Nov. 19 the mother wrote "Went to Bryant Park."

While Mrs. Ida Rogers was telling all these things and the appalling record of her life, her existence was being ob-

# 14 HOURS OF TREMENDOUS SELLING Less 1/2 Price Than 2 Sale

Tomorrow Night at 10 O'Clock this sensational "LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE" clean-up sale comes to a p. to make this store tremendously busy every hour Saturday from 8 a. to 11 p. m. We close our books for inventory with the day and are firmly determined to make this last day's selling. Everyone who is interested in fine all-wool Winter clothing should join the crowds here tomorrow and reap the greatest of the entire sale. Come without fail Saturday—sale ends promptly at 10 p. m.

## OVERCOATS TOMORROW—LAST DAY AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$10 OVERCOATS \$4.50  
For Men and Young Men

Splendid wearing Overcoats—heavy materials—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$15 OVERCOATS \$6.50  
For Men and Young Men

Warm Overcoats—well tailored—neat colors—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$20 OVERCOATS \$9.50  
For Men and Young Men

Handsome pure wool Overcoats—all lengths and styles—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$25 OVERCOATS \$11.50  
For Men and Young Men

Newest three-quarter and full-length models—pure wool materials—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale at.....

## SUITS TOMORROW—LAST DAY AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$10 SUITS \$4.50  
For Men and Young Men

Neat dressy Suits—heavy materials—dark and medium colors—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$15 SUITS \$6.50  
For Men and Young Men

Carefully tailored Suits—durable, heavy-weight materials—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$18 SUITS \$8.50  
For Men and Young Men

A big assortment of all-wool Suits—finely tailored—all colors—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

\$22.50 SUITS \$10.50  
For Men and Young Men

Handsome up-to-the-minute garments—high quality all-wool materials—priced tomorrow, the last day of this sale, at.....

## PAI ENTIRE AT 1/2

\$2 MEN'S  
On sale at 1/2 price.....

\$4 MEN'S  
On sale at 1/2 price.....

\$6 MEN'S  
On sale at 1/2 price.....

ODD

Men's All-Wool Ser  
Just 116 Suits left—all got at this extraordinarily low of heavy all-wool blue as fitting—will give lasting as tomorrow at this give-away

\$2 Men's Corduroy  
In this lot—made of

## BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—TOMORROW

OPEN  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
TILL 10 O'CLOCK

N. W. Corner Eighth and W



## A Savings Account for 1915

Write your New Year's Resolution on a deposit slip.

Add a new chapter every salary day and 1915 will be a year of solid progress.

Start now—deposits on or before Tuesday will draw interest from January 1. One dollar is enough to open a Mississippi Valley savings account.



Mississippi Valley  
Trust Co.  
N. W. Cor. Fourth & Pine

3 1/2% on Savings, paid in June and December.  
Open Mondays, 9:00 to 7:30 p. m.  
A leather sash for every new depositor.



Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory sell lots, plots, homes, business property, leaseholds, equities, mortgages, business property, etc.—very often within 24 hours.



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

**SCHMITZ & SHRODER**

**For Reasons of our Own**

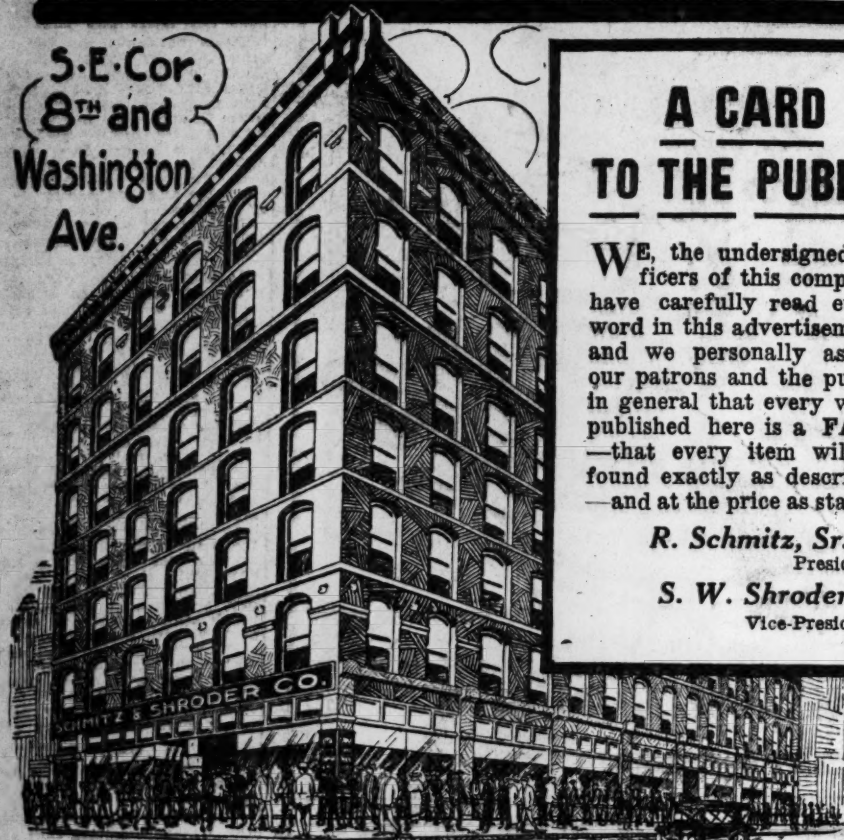
**SCHMITZ & SHRODER**

TOMORROW MORNING AT 8.30 O'CLOCK—WE THROW OPEN OUR DOORS AND INAUGURATE A

# GIGANTIC UNLOADING SALE

## OF OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK

S.E. Cor.  
8th and  
Washington  
Ave.



### A CARD TO THE PUBLIC

WE, the undersigned officers of this company, have carefully read every word in this advertisement, and we personally assure our patrons and the public in general that every word published here is a FACT—that every item will be found exactly as described—and at the price as stated.

R. Schmitz, Sr.,  
President.  
S. W. Shroder,  
Vice-President.

**A Sensational Bargain Event—of Surpassing Interest and Importance—Nothing Is Reserved or Excepted—Everything Must Be Closed Out at Once**

YOU are not interested in the REASON for this sweeping sacrifice—but you must be intensely interested in the bargain opportunity this sale will offer. It means VALUES surpassing your highest expectations—it means SAVINGS such as you have seldom known before—it means the best grade of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at prices that you would call absurd, incredible and impossible if you were not so well acquainted with this store's reputation for reliable qualities, honest merchandising and truthful advertising. Go over this announcement item by item—check off the things you need—be here tomorrow—we promise you the biggest surprise of your life.

**DON'T WAIT—BE HERE EARLY—SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30**

**Boys' 50c Blouses**  
Tapeless style—military collar or laundered neckband—fast color fabrics—ages 6 to 16..... **20c**

**Boys' 50c Knickers**  
Wool cassimeres and chevrons—made with taped seams and belt straps—ages 6 to 16..... **25c**

**Boys' 50c Winter Caps**  
Neat wool worsteds and cassimeres with fur pull-down band—special at..... **18c**

**Boys' 15c Stockings**  
Fine and heavy ribbed—fast black—also suitable for girls—ages 6 to 10..... **8c**

**Boys' 50c Shirts**  
Stripes, figures and plain white—collar attached or laundered cuffs and neckband—12 to 14 neck..... **29c**

**10c Canvas Gloves**  
Well made, full cut, plain and knitted wristlet—in this sale, special at..... **5c**

**75c Coat Shirts**  
Coat Shirts in percale and madras—soft and laundered cuffs—75c value..... **35c**

**75c Sweater Coats**  
In gray, with V neck and pockets—sizes 16, 18 and 40 only..... **29c**

**50c Underwear**  
Heavy flannel-lined and Derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers, full cut—garment..... **39c**

**\$1.00 Underwear**  
Large assortment of men's wool and cotton Shirts and Drawers—various weights—garment..... **59c**

**\$1.25 Underwear**  
Men's heavy natural wool Shirts and Drawers—full cut—slightly trimmed—garment..... **79c**

**\$1.50 Underwear**  
Men's heavy wool and fine worsted ribbed Shirts and Drawers—garment..... **\$1.15**

**25c Pad Garters**  
Fine grograin and satin pads—nonrustable trimmings—great value at..... **10c**

**\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts**  
Special lot of laundered Coat Shirts in harmony percale—special at..... **69c**

**\$1.00 Union Suits**  
Large assortment of men's heavy-weight Union Suits—special at..... **69c**

**\$2.00 Union Suits**  
Men's high-grade Union Suits in all weights—\$1.50 and \$2.00 values..... **95c**

**\$2.50 Union Suits**  
Men's fine Union Suits—light, medium and heavy weights—\$2.00 and \$2.50 values..... **\$1.45**

**\$3.00 Union Suits**  
Fine merino-lined wool Union Suits—medium and heavy weight—values up to \$3..... **\$1.95**

**50c Men's Shirts**  
Good blue Amoskeag Chambray Shirts with collar attached—50c value..... **35c**

**\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts**  
Plaided, negligee and mushroom-laundered soft-wonderful assortment—special at..... **89c**

**\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts**  
Fine selections of fabrics and patterns in percale, madras, and silk and linen..... **\$1.15**

**\$1.25 Flannel Shirts**  
Plaid and military collars—in laundered and union made—\$1.25 value..... **88c**

**Doors Open at 8:30**

## MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS SACRIFICED

THE most remarkable array of clothing values we have ever placed before our patrons—the newest and finest products of our own tailoring shops—rich in quality—full of snap and style—tailored and finished as only our own high-class designers and tailors can produce. Note the reductions—they speak for themselves.

**\$7.50 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$3.85**

**Actual \$10 Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$5.65**

**\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$7.45**

**\$16 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$9.85**

**\$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$13.65**

A REMARKABLE offering of exceptionally good Suits and Overcoats from our \$7.50 and \$10.00 lines—correct in style, thoroughly well made and the biggest clothing bargain you have ever seen—"For Reasons of Our Own"—\$3.85.

ANOTHER offer that is going to create a sensation—good Suits of strong, wear resisting fabrics—Overcoats are cut full length or three-quarter length with convertible collars—actual \$10.00 qualities—"For Reasons of Our Own"—\$5.65.

HERE is where we break all bargain records—stylish Suits in all-wool tweeds, worsteds and cassimeres—Overcoats in gray and black fabrics—\$12.50 and \$15.00 qualities—in this sale—"For Reasons of Our Own"—\$7.45.

AT this price we now offer you a remarkable array of high-class apparel—Suits in blue serges and fine fancy weaves—Overcoats in shawl collar and belted style—also three-quarter length Box Coats and Balmacaans—"For Reasons of Our Own"—\$9.85.

HERE are some of our finest productions—Suits in every new and elegant weave and pattern—Overcoats in blue, brown, and gray—all-wool chinchillas, kerseys and other fine fabrics—garments of distinguished style and quality—values up to \$22.50—"For Reasons of Our Own"—\$13.65.

### "For Reasons of Our Own" Girls' Coats Must Go

**Group 1—** All Girls' Coats—ages 3 to 8—that sold up to \$3.95—cut to..... **\$1.85**  
**Group 2—** All Girls' Coats—ages 8 to 14—that sold up to \$4.95—cut to..... **\$2.85**  
**Group 3—** All Girls' Coats—ages 3 to 14—that sold up to \$7.50—cut to..... **\$3.85**  
**Group 4—** All Girls' Coats—that sold up to \$12.50—are now cut to..... **\$4.85**  
**Girls' \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Dresses**  
Fast color ginghams and chambrays—beautifully trimmed—ages 6 to 14—values up to \$2.00—cut to..... **79c**  
**Girls' \$3.50 Serge Dresses**  
Strictly all-wool blue serge—trimmed and braided—ages 8 to 14—\$3.50 values—choice at..... **\$2.10**  
**Girls' \$1.95 to \$3.95 Hats**  
Choice of any in the entire stock that sold at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95—all go at one price..... **95c**

### Mothers, Read These!

**Boys' 50c Union Suits**  
Brush back ribbed Union Suits in navy and gray—closedrotch—sizes 28 to 34—350 quantities from every standpoint..... **36c**  
**Boys' 50c Overalls**  
Heavy blue denim Overalls—double stitched—made with suspenders and three pockets—ages 8 to 14—just what the boys want..... **29c**  
**Boys' \$1 Sweater Coats**  
Splendid Sweaters of all-wool worsteds in navy, maroon and gray—Byron or shawl collar—sizes 38 to 44—a wonderful value at..... **69c**

## BOYS' \$2.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

### The Suits at \$1.00

POSITIVELY the greatest values we ever offered—good Suits—made of wool cassimeres, in neat stripe effects—double-breasted and Norfolk coats, with full cut knickers—ages 7 to 15—"For Reasons of Our Own," at \$1.00.

### Boys' \$3.00 Suits and Overcoats

SUITS of cassimeres and chevrons, with double-breasted or Norfolk coats and roomy knickers—ages 6 to 16—Overcoats in convertible collar style for boys 7 to 16, and in Russian or belted style for little boys 3 to 9—\$3.00 values—"For Reasons of Our Own," at..... **\$1.85**

### Boys' \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats

SUITS in Norfolk or double-breasted style, with full peg knickers—Overcoats in convertible collar style for boys 7 to 16—polo belted all around Russian styles for boys 8 to 10—strictly all-wool—\$5.00 values—"For Reasons of Our Own," at..... **\$2.65**

**\$1.00**

### The Overcoats at \$1.00

A BARGAIN worth talking about—boys' Overcoats in button-neck Russian style, in neat patterns—cut full-length 3 to 8—the \$2.00 quality—special, "For Reasons of Our Own," at \$1.00.

### Boys' \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats

SPLendid Suits of wool cassimeres and chevrons, Norfolk or double-breasted coats and full lined knickers, ages 5 to 17—Overcoats in convertible collar style for boys 7 to 17, and belted polo and shawl collar effects for boys 3 to 10—strictly all-wool—\$6.00 value—"For Reasons of Our Own," at..... **\$3.85**

### Boys' \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats

REALLY fine Suits in strictly all-wool fabrics in Norfolk and double-breasted styles with full lined knickers—Overcoats in chinchillas, chevrons and all-wool plain overcoatings, in all the popular styles for boys from 2½ to 17—\$7.50 values—"For Reasons of Our Own," at..... **\$4.65**

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

**BUY FROM THE MAKERS** **SCHMITZ & SHRODER** **SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS**

S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

### "For Reasons of Our Own" Men's Pants Slashed

A bargain opportunity that demands your immediate attention.  
**Men's \$1.50 Pants**  
Well made of strong worsted fabrics—all sizes—a bargain worth coming for at..... **65c**  
**Men's \$2 Pants**  
In serviceable cassimeres and fancy worsteds—at..... **90c**  
**Men's \$2.50 Pants**  
In worsteds and chevrons—dark and medium patterns..... **\$1.45**  
**Men's \$3 Pants**  
Rich striped effects in worsteds and cassimeres..... **\$1.90**  
**\$4 and \$4.50 Pants**  
Beautiful patterns in high-grade worsteds and blue serges..... **\$2.90**  
**\$5 and \$6 Pants**  
Newest and classiest designs in fine worsteds..... **\$3.90**

### More Boys' Bargains

**Boys' \$1.00 Chinchilla Hats**  
Rah Rahs and Polos, in blue and gray chinchillas, with inside fur bands to protect the neck and ears—\$1.00 value, at..... **44c**  
**Boys' 10c Collars**  
All sorts of shapes and styles—strictly four-ply collars—ages 11 to 14—a wonderful bargain—while they last, each..... **1c**  
**Boys' 75c Pajamas**  
Striped madras and percale—two-piece style—made with frogs—ages 8 to 18—a real bargain—while they last..... **39c**







# For His Love's Sake

Although the unsuccessful rival, he saves the life of the fortunate suitor by exploding a runaway load of dynamite just in the nick of time.

By James Buckham.

They were building a branch railroad up the Little Otter valley and the heavy August air was with the clatter of pick and the rumble of dump-cars, the of derelicts and an occasional blast that shook heaven and like a far-resounding thunder.

There were uncounted activities for quiet and remote country valley, a scattered inhabitants watched with undisturbed excitement and awe. Haystacks and harvesting were early finished on the upland. Daily vehicles filled with entire families, the people all in their best and gay of spirits over the holiday. Intermingled with the carriages were also smart, built for two, in which couples and sweethearts packed their for a long day's happy outing.

On the eastward over the long between Little Otter and Big valleys tolled heavy wagons carrying supplies from the nearest railroad for the range of workmen. Supplies were mostly provisions for the necessities for the camps. Occasionally a wagon came along with a dark-colored tarpaulin, fully lashed down at sides and ends, a who knew the signs whistled: "See one load of dynamite!" and "See one load of dynamite!" and "See one load of dynamite!" and "See one load of dynamite!" and "See one load of dynamite!"

Load of Dynamite.

On a certain Sunday afternoon, breathless and hot, one of these tarpaulin-covered wagons had the top of the ridge between Little Otter and Big valleys and driver pulled up his team to rest; going down the slope was almost as if coming up, with a heavy load, and the driver was steadily on the pole. All the way down that long, dashing with its white dust, the driver had been carefully picked out the road, lest a jolt should set free a pent-up demon of destruction under the tarpaulin. Yet the driver always used on the ridge—not only to rest horses, but because he dreaded that down-grade, on top of his two tons of dynamite.

"What would you do if anything should give way?" asked a voice behind him, suddenly, this blustering afternoon. The driver started and turned his seat. A young man, with a rifle on his shoulder and a string of gray curls dangling from his belt, was leaning under the great wagon. He came silently out of the woods nearby, and his question was like the expected crack of a gun on the still.

"Well," replied the driver, recovering self-possession and shifting his load of tobacco to the opposite cheek, "reckon I'd do about the same thing I would—I'd jump."

"I wouldn't jump," retorted the young man, "that is, not as things are. I'm now. I shouldn't care much if I went up with the outfit."

"Perhaps you wouldn't," replied the driver, "but I would. I've got wife and two kids."

The young man with the rifle sighed heavily, but held his peace. "Doesn't that make a difference?" asked the driver.

"Yes—it makes a difference," muttered the other. He walked to the edge of the road and sat down on the bank, opposite the man on the wagon. "Another fellow's got my girl," he said heavily. "You don't know anything about that. You can't. A man doesn't care much about himself, or anything else, after that. There's just one thing that he does care for—he'd like to open the hot place a little sooner for the man that did it."

The Successful Sweetheart.

THE driver nodded his head. "I guess you're about right," he said. "I don't blame you a bit. It's time for me to be going along. I'm sorry for you—that's a fact." He lightened the brake-pressure, chirped to his horses and the wagon-load of dynamite started down the hill.

The young man with the rifle still sat looking down the road. Suddenly he started, and half rose from the bank. A light buggy came whirling into the main highway from a branch road, near the foot of the hill. "It's his rig, by God!" blurted the jittered lover.

"Going to get her, and take her over to see the railroad building," said she, expecting him and waiting for him, nicely, dressed in that white!"

The young man choked, and buried his face in his hands. All at once a terrible cry smote on his ears. He jumped up and saw, first, a great cloud of dust where the load of dynamite had been crawling down the hill. Then a flying figure emerged from the dust-cloud, like a man pitched out of a window. It sprawled face downward by the roadside, where it lay still for a moment, then stirred, sat up and looked wildly down the hill.

Something had broken, and the load of dynamite was running wild down the hill, at the heels of two frenzied horses. In front of it was the successful lover in his buggy. There was no chance for him to turn out on either side of the road, and there was no branch road for miles ahead. The horse between the buggy-shafts was doing his best—but what is a single horse in his senses to a pair of runaways? In less than a minute there must be a collision—and then—

The young man with the rifle sat down again on the bank. He laid his rifle in the grass, folded his arms as if he were hugging himself, and smiled grimly. Then he fastened his eyes with a great hunger of longing on the lessening distance between the two teams.

For Her Sake!

ALL at once a face rose before him—his face—familiar with happy love, with a smile of longing. He saw her in her white dress, waiting for him to whom she had given her heart—sitting there on the little vine-covered porch, with her wrap over her knees, and one little pink flower pinned to her bosom.

Then he snatched his rifle out of the grass, raised the sight to the last notch, and knelt in the white road, with elbow on knee and forehead gripped firmly in his left hand. His nerves were as steady as threads of steel. What he was going to do was for her sake!

Put—a little jet of smoke out of the rifle barrel, away up there on the shimmering hill. A brief space of time, in which a bird could scarcely have drawn breath—and then flying horses, wagon, black tarpaulin, all vanished together, as if at the wave of a magician's wand. A dense cloud of smoke, dust, earth and powdered fragments of all things sprang up against the blue of heaven, and a chasm, as if to the very bowels of the earth, yawned in the white road. A bullet had crashed through the cases of dynamite!

The young man shaded his eyes, until he saw his rival emerge from his overturned buggy, beyond the wreck, and kneel on the neck of his struggling horse, while he hurriedly unbuckled the harness. Then he who had fired that wonderful shot for his love's sake turned swiftly again into the woods; and the sun shone down on the white road, and the birds lifted up once more their everyday songs, as if nothing had happened.

(Copyright: Short Story Pub. Co.)

One Reason Why Maids "Quit"

Several instances lately, wealthy men have taken positions in their own factories to better understand the demands of their men for more wages in certain departments. It took very short time to convince capital that the concessions were not only reasonable, but necessary for better results. Why not employ the same methods in the home and the improved conditions of domestic affairs would result.

dropped in upon a friend one day as was putting away the ironed clothes, and he said: "I've been thinking about such carelessness, this bedspread just as soiled as when it was put in a wash. Oh, yes, the rest of the clothes had been all right—with patience, had I ever seen a spread, etc."

was the maid's afternoon out, and caught a glimpse of her as she went a young girl with a good-natured smile and a body not overly strong. I had my comments to hear again about the bedspread.

Maids were scarce in the suburbs, and my friend had done so much scolding that week she hesitated about the spread. I suggested that I help her wash it while the maid was out and thus a crisis was averted. We were at the wash tub, and the maid with soap suds, hot water and bluing, exhausted, but triumphant, we hung it on the line. A brisk air was blowing, and in a few hours it was ready to bring in; but our joy was short-lived, for most of those self-same spots still greeted us. The afternoon had not been wasted, for I heard my friend exclaim: "Why, it's not so easy, after all. It really needs someone strong enough to rub it harder than you and I together could."

Thus had one mistress learned that a maid was only human and takes too hard for one as apt to be as hard for another. A little better understanding between mistress and maid would result in household affairs better run, friction replaced by comfort and the old-time, long-remembered servant no longer a detestation and a snare.

Of Interest to Women

VER 22,000 marriage licenses were issued in Philadelphia last year, more than half of the brides were under years of age.

Women engaged in the cotton trade in Japan are indentured for a term of three years and live in compounds attached to the factory.

about one-third of the single women in the United States between the ages of 18 and 25 are engaged in occupations outside their homes.

University City, Cal., is probably the incorporated city in the United States where the sole residents are moving picture players. It has a woman Mayor and woman Chief of Police.

One woman in every three in the pottery trade of Great Britain earns less than \$2.40 a week.

Marmalade.

MARMALADE is a favorite adjunct at the breakfast table," the Lancet of London says, "and there is no doubt of its wholesomeness."

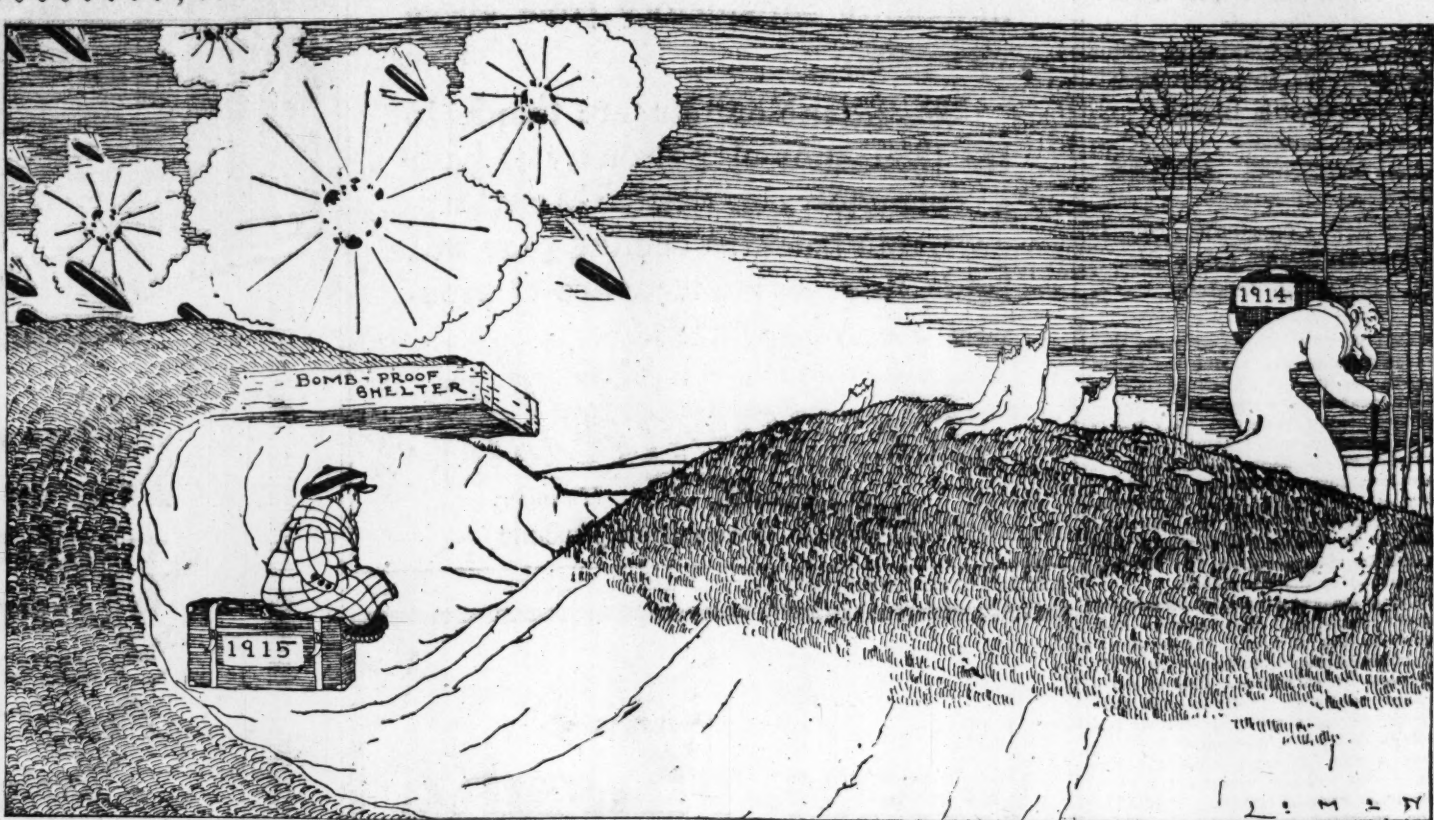
Those who make marmalade at home, according to this distinguished medical authority, as a rule forget that a superior product is always obtained by prolonged boiling.

A Good Move at Terre Haute.

A SINCERE movement to ferret out election abuses has been started by the Women's Clubs of Terre Haute, Ind. The Retail Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce join with the Women's Club to obtain clean and honest elections in the future, so the city may be served by those who have its welfare at heart.

Probably Terre Haute is no worse than many other cities, but the women propose to make it a model that others may follow.

# The New Tenant



Two Kinds.

THERE are two kinds of people on earth today: just two kinds of people, no more. Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood the good are half bad and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for, to count a man's wealth, you must first know the state of his conscience and health; not the humble and proud, for, in life's little span, who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. No, the two kinds of people on earth that I mean are the people who lift and the people who lean.

WHEREVER you go you will find the world's masses are always divided in just these two classes: And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I mean.

There is only one lifter to 30 who lean.

In which class are you? Are you among the lifters who toll down the road? Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear your portion of labor and worry and care?

—Christian Herald.

The Little Diplomat

AN American physician and his family, just back from war-torn Europe, are telling their friends with pride and amusement how they were extirpated from the most menacing of their troubles by the quick wit of their little daughter. While traveling by a French train, the doctor, in conversation with his wife, casually mentioned the names of some German medical friends. An excitedly patriotic French fellow passenger overheard, and promptly voiced his suspicions. Things threatened to become very unpleasant, when the little girl intervened.

"Father is not a spy," she declared, indignantly, in excellent French, "and I should think anybody might know he wasn't a German. In Germany any body would. You hear how he speaks French? Well, he speaks German even worse! He doesn't know any language but his own; but he's always said I must learn French, and so I've had a French governess, and I talk pretty well, don't I? Anyway, I know the 'Marsellaise' right straight through, and father can't sing the words, but he can whistle the tune beautifully!"

"If monsieur would now kindly whistle, perhaps mademoiselle would be so good as to sing?" a good-natured Frenchman suggested; and the incident ended in a laugh, and an impromptu duet, which quickly became a chorus as the careful of refugees and French joined in with fervor.

"But Jessie is a born diplomat," her father admits, dryly. "Mademoiselle wasn't her only governess, you know; there was also Fraulein. The little witch could have sung the 'Watch on the Rhine' as well as the 'Marsellaise' if they had but known it!"—The Youth's Companion.

Billy Goat's Wild Ride

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONE fine morning Billy Goat was crossing the field when he suddenly remembered he had not seen Billy Pig in three days. Billy Goat looked in the direction of Billy Pig's house and caught sight of something red coming down the road. "There he is," said Billy Goat, "I would know his red coat a mile away. He is all right. I'll hide and jump out when he gets along here."

He turned to look for a good place to hide and saw an old hoghouse with one end gone lying at one side of the road.

Billy Goat went into the hoghouse head first. He did not stop to think he could not turn around after he was in there, and he was still laughing when Billy Pig came near to his hiding place.

Billy Goat waited until Billy Pig was close beside the hoghouse, and then he began to make a growling noise. He could see Billy Pig through a hole in the hoghouse.

"G-r-r-r! G-r-r-r!" went Billy Goat. Billy Pig stopped still and listened.

"G-r-r-r! G-r-r-r!" came again from the hoghouse.

Billy Pig looked at it and took a step nearer, when a fiercer growl came from the hoghouse, and Billy Pig turned and ran.

Billy Goat thought it was time to show himself, and he tried to get out of his hiding place.

He tried to turn, and when he did the hoghouse began to move. He made another attempt, and this time the hoghouse began to roll over slowly, and then it went a little faster, and Billy Goat was first on his back and then on his feet, until he was going so fast he did not know his feet from his back, and all the time he was calling for help as loudly as he could.

Billy Pig ran a short distance, and not hearing anyone behind him, he stopped and looked back just in time to see the hoghouse rolling down the hill. Knowing that whatever was in there could not hurt him, he ran back and watched it roll.

He heard Billy Goat's cries for help, but he did not recognize his voice and he did not know what the noise was, anyway.

The hoghouse rolled on and on and finally landed beside a clump of bushes by a stream of water at the foot of the road.

BILLY GOAT hopped out of his hiding place and shook himself. He was sure his horns were broken and he did not know but his neck was also.

He stood up and found his back was all right, and then he saw the water.

"I'll look in there and see if I have any horn left," he said, and then he spied Billy Pig standing at the top of the hill looking at him.

Billy Pig had been so surprised when he saw Billy Goat back out of the hoghouse he had not recovered when Billy Goat saw him, and was still staring and wondering what it could mean.

"Hello, Billy Pig!" called Billy Goat. "Come down and get a drink of nice, cool water. Sorry there isn't another hoghouse for you to come down in; it is great fun rolling down hill in one."

"What I cannot understand is why you made such a noise," said Billy Pig. "It sounded almost as though you were frightened, and once I thought I heard you call 'Help! Help!'"

"Oh, no, I was not frightened," said Billy Goat. "If I made a noise it was because it was such fun; you know we always make a noise of some kind when we are sliding down hill fast."

Billy Goat trotted off over the field, thinking he was lucky not to have been killed, and wondering if Billy Pig had any suspicion of what he had really intended to do in the first place.

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ANOTHER SANITARIAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Kansas Women Want to Be Partners of Their Husbands

THE first important issue which the Kansas woman will present to the Kansas people is that of making her a partner in her husband's business. The women now have the right to vote in Kansas, and they propose to use this right in removing some of the inequalities that exist between the men and women relating to property rights. The women want the probate court laws simplified and the extension to the wives of all the business rights of their husbands.

Mrs. C. P. Moore of Kiowa is leading the fight for equal law regarding the Kansas woman. She is one of the first states to extend to a woman the right to hold property in her own name and by her own right and without the interference of the husband. And a husband cannot dispose of his property without the consent of the wife. But at the death of the husband the wife has only a dower right in the property and no authority over it.

"The wife should be the partner of her husband not only in the home but in the business," said Mrs. Elmore. "When one of two men partners dies the business goes right on in the same old way, but the widow has nothing to say about the management of the business. It ought to be possible for a widow to go right on with the business for equal legal rights. She desires, without the interference of the courts and an administrator or executor and a guardian for the children."

"There are women who are just as capable of carrying on their husband's business as the husband himself. Why should not the wives be considered in all respects as equal partners with their husbands?"

"Our laws for the descent and distribution of property are so complicated that only a lawyer can untangle them. There should be no reason why the widow cannot go on with the handling of the property left her without the intervention of a lawyer and the probate courts and the necessary fees. The widow should have authority to go by herself to the Probate Court, make the proper showing of the property in her charge and be allowed to handle it without having a lawyer tell her what to do and how to do it and the Probate Court refusing to act until she does hire a lawyer. There are many small estates which have been eaten up by the Probate Court, administration, guardianship and lawyer fees."

In Kansas a woman can retain her own name even after her marriage, as the Kansas law regards the acceptance of the husband's name merely as a matter of custom and not requiring a legal enactment.

If she had a business previous to her marriage she may continue to manage it under her maiden name and use her husband's name for social purposes. She may even be a notary public under her maiden name even after her marriage, but only until the commission she held previous to the marriage expired, as the new commission is required to be issued under her husband's name.

New Poem by Sappho.

A CLASSICAL literary "stud" of decided interest is reported by the Egyptian exploration fund managers. It is a heretofore unknown poem by Sappho, not complete, but including 66 fragments. The manuscript was found at Oxyrhynchus.

One of the fragments bears the title "The First Book of the Lyrics of Sappho, 1132 lines." Two of the fragments have been made public: "The fairest thing in all the world, some say, is a host of horsemen, some a host of foot, some again a navy of ships, but to me 'tis the heart's beloved," and "Woman is ever easy to bend when she thinks lightly of what is near and dear."

Same capital, employing Danish engineers and machinery, is constructing a large cement plant near Bangkok.

Baby's Bath Set

FOR the littlest baby there is a pretty model in morning bath sets which may be readily copied by an amateur sewer. Buy two yards of double width and very fine white Turkish towel, and having cut off enough of it for a good-sized wiping towel and a face cloth, reserve the remainder for a lap robe. Having bound the lap robe with pink or blue wash ribbon, embroider the center of either end with a garland of rosebuds and forget-me-nots in their natural colors. Then, in which ever way the square is laid upon the lap, a decorated side of it will show.

Only one side of the ribbon-bound towel and face cloth need be embroidered, but to the upper corners of each of the three pieces should be attached short ribbons. These hangers are very short on the laprobe, considerably longer on the wiping towel and of extreme length on the face cloth, so that, when hung up to dry, the three strips of ribbon, coming at all of the top corners, will keep the several sections of the set together.

A new species of whale was discovered recently in the South Atlantic.

The Children's Photos.

MRS. CARMEN had told me of her accident, and so I could appreciate his feeling. They had been out motoring in the country. Mr. Carmen driving, when in the dusk he ran into a farmer's wagon, throwing out his wife, and so injuring her spine that she would never walk again. I could see that he blamed himself, that she knew he did, and this knowledge was one reason she urged him to enter public life. I had written mother of Mrs. Carmen, my position with her, the generous amount she paid me weekly, etc. While she, like Mr. Flam, cautioned me about overdoing, she also wrote:

"I can see that this Mrs. Carmen is good for you, Susan. To be with those who are afflicted, to be intimately associated with those who bear their troubles patiently is 'sometimes a blessing. I think it will be to you. Also, my dear daughter, it will keep you from dwelling too much on your own sorrow, which you are so bravely enduring. I enclose the pictures of the children you asked for. I had them taken purposely for you, and, while they may not be as artistically done as if a New York photographer had taken them, I consider them very good. They send their love to you, and Emma says: 'Tell the pretty lady who wants to see my picture that I am sorry she can't walk.' I read her that portion of your letter in which you referred to Mrs. Carmen's desire to see her pictures."

There was much more in mother's letter that gladdened me, and, as always after one of her letters, I felt stronger, better able to cope with life's my life, with its trials, its sorrow.

"What lovely children!" Mrs. Carmen exclaimed, looking first at one picture, then at the other.

"They are sweet, aren't they?" I asked, pleased at her praise of my darlings.

"I Tell Her of Mother."

DEAR Mrs. Susan, I am glad to hear you are my dear Susan. I am afraid I don't much like the separation that had them home."

I told her of mother, of her wonderful love and care for them; of how it had smoothed the way for me and if my plan to have them all with me once again.

"May I keep the pictures, Susan?" she asked, holding Emma's up to look at it again. "It is the hardest part of what my accident means to both of us, that we never can have any children," and for the first time I saw tears in those brave eyes.

Quickly she brushed them away and smiled at me, repeating her request: "Please may I have them, Susan?"

"Of course you may. I will write mother to send me them."

So I left her with the pictures of my babies clasped to her breast, and a song of thanksgiving in my heart that they were mine.

I wrote mother and asked her to send me some more pictures, telling her that I had given the ones she sent me to Mrs. Carmen and of her regret that she could never have children.

In a way I felt the preciousness of my darlings as I had never done before. After all I had much, very much, to be thankful for.

(To Be Continued.)

A Needle's Odd Performance.

Thirty-three years ago, when Mrs. A. F. Frantz of Westchester, Wash., was a girl, she swallowed a needle. Recently the needle made its appearance in her left leg and was removed by Dr. Congdon. During all these years the needle has been traveling through her body. She never felt the presence of it until accompanied by soreness, was the first indication that anything was wrong. Next the sharp point of the needle showed itself. It was then that she sought medical attention.

# CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter CXV.

I HAD never been so busy as I now was. Every moment was occupied, and happily, I compelled myself to rise an hour earlier so that I could accomplish the same amount of sewing as I had been doing before. "Write Mrs. Carmen my evenings. My children were strong and healthy, and consequently were hard upon their clothes."

The time I spent with Mrs. Carmen was a delight. I called it my "play-spell." Often we would sit for the entire evening simply chatting. Again, I would read from some magazine or newspaper—she was a great newspaper lover—and then we would discuss the story, the bit of news, or graver questions. She was much interested in politics. Her husband was much interested by his party to run for a high office, and she added her influence.

My music, which of necessity had been entirely neglected, appeared to give her much pleasure. She never treated me as a dependent, rather she cherished me as a friend whose society delighted her. Consequently the hours we passed together were full of peace and happiness for me.

"I can never repay you for what you have done for my wife, Mrs. Coolidge," she said, holding Emma's up to look at it again. "It is the hardest part of what my accident means to both of us, that we never can have any children," and for the first time I saw tears in those brave eyes.

Quickly she brushed them away and smiled at me, repeating her request: "Please may I have them, Susan?"

"Of course you may. I will write mother to send me them."

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(To Be Continued.)

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Just think of it! Only this season's newest style creations at such a ridiculous price! In fact, a great many of the styles you have never seen displayed under \$4 a pair. Every pair of these shoes are actually worth \$3 a pair, and only our ever-watchful buyer and ready cash enabled us to "turn the trick" that brings these wonderful values before you tomorrow. Surely every smart-dressed woman in St. Louis can afford the newest of the new footwear at this remarkable price. Come early for prompt service and avoid afternoon rush.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR** to all. John Kinnann, composer of "I Got the Blues."

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er rooms; running water; cooking  
keeping.

[illegible]

WASHINGTON, 2028—Neatly furnished second-floor front; gas range, refrigerator; also furnished rooms.

**SOUTH**  
**PAYETTE 2355A**—Nice, warm, comfortable room, adjoining bath; assured; all modern conveniences; reasonable.  
**FERGUSON, 3172 S.**—Neatly furnished; gas bath and furnace.







## The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Is Going to Hop on the Water Wagon With Mr. Rangle.

GOING on the water wagon New Year's?" asked Mr. Jarr of his friend Rangle, as they met on their homeward way. "Why should I go on the water wagon?" asked Mr. Rangle, bridling up. "I can drink or leave it alone!" "Then why don't you leave it alone?" Mr. Jarr inquired. "Aw, is that so?" retorted Mr. Rangle truculently. "You are like a lot of other moralizing dipshanks I know—make a fuss about the occasional powder a friend takes so nobody notices how many you take."

"A truce to the recriminations, Orville!" cried Mr. Jarr playfully. "If you will journey on the aqueous vehicle I will ride with thee!" "So you," said Mr. Rangle. "Let's take a drink on the compact!" "They took a drink on the compact at a street-side tavern, and then they had one on Mr. Jarr. Mr. Rangle would not permit the long dry spell to begin without oblation on his part, and they had one on him."

Being aware of the anti-tipping treaty about to be concluded, the bartender, who was a stern moralist himself, decided that the event was important enough to call for one on the house. Here then began one of those psychologically curious social hiatuses that some of the best regulated of married men will participate in upon fortunately rare occasions.

"The hiatus, for want of a better word, marks where two good friends—they hiatus in pairs—begin a revel of jovial visiting of street-side inns, and ever and anon send messages home. For the hiatus is always sentimental and epistolary, in that the inn visiting and message-sending revellers mark their conversation with appreciative tributes to the higher ideal of social life. Toasts to the domestic blessings are recited, songs of hokie and mother voiced in close harmonies that bring tears to the eyes of the singers and oftentimes to their hearers."

"We don't often get together, old man," said Mr. Jarr, feelingly, as the two left the second street-side inn to resume their homeward journey. "Neighbors such as we are, old pals such as we are, having the finest little wives and dearest little children!"

"Betcher life!" interrupted Mr. Rangle. "Nobody got any better'n us!" "We ought to have these little meetings oftener," suggested Mr. Jarr. "Taking the ladies and the children with us, of course."

"Sure!" Mr. Rangle agreed. "Let's go around and look up some nice family places to take 'em to—another time." "We'll spend the evening together—not too late," suggested Mr. Jarr, "looking for the places. So we'd better send a message."

"What'll we say?" asked Mr. Rangle, as they hovered over the pad in a little office from which the messages were sent. A biased attendant regarded them askance, for he knew the symptoms and realized his company would have the revenue from more than a few subsequent messages from the two gentlemen now composing their first.

"My firm's in the Buenos Aires trade," said Mr. Rangle, speaking a little thickly. "It's got two big schooners unloaded at the levee."

"Fine!" giggled Mr. Jarr, for a hysterical merriment on the part of the senders of these hiatus messages is the condary symptom.

The joke was very old, but for that very reason it had its broader appeal to a two individuals entering upon the hiatus.

So Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Rangle received the following message, the first more to come, an hour or so later: "Schooners must be unloaded. Will be delayed."

Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Rangle both knew a portent of the message. "Well," they later remarked, "thank goodness, it isn't pay day!"

## Slogans of Success

By Hazen Conklin.

PSYCHOLOGICAL effects frequently result from physiological causes. Filling the STOMACH too FULL is apt to make the BRAIN too EMPTY.

A BROKEN promise may be MENDED, but the crack always shows.

THE truth has the added virtues of frequently being a novelty, heavy a "barefaced lie" is "covered with whalers."

THE booster "BLOWS" and the rooster "CROWS," but heard above all is the man who KNOWS!

SIMPLY knowing what you CAN do isn't enough. It's "safety first" to also know what you CAN'T do!

WHO keener regrets approaching old age is the man who neglected to CAPITALIZE his YOUTH.

of Course.

SUNDAY school teacher: William, what must we do before we can expect forgiveness of sins? William: Sin.

A Difference.

RIEND (gazing at new house): So this is your last house? Builder (sadly): Yes; last, but not my first!

## S'MATTER POP?

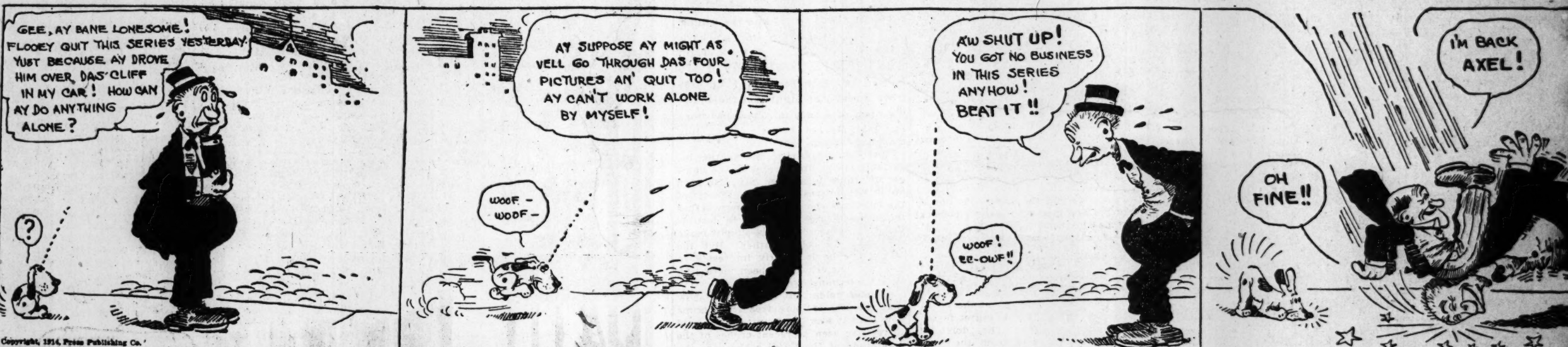
A Case of "Have To"!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



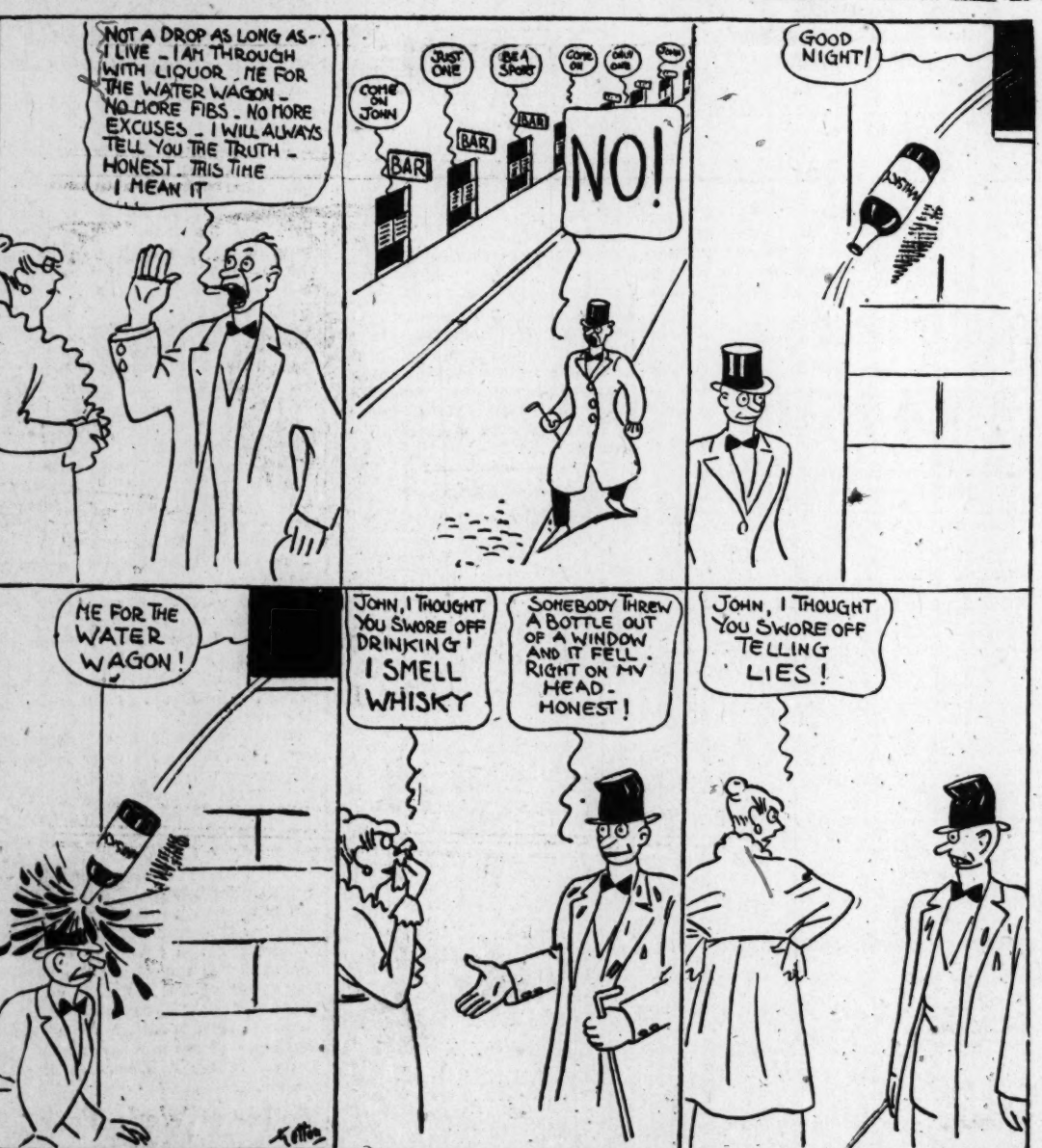
## Flooey Tries His Best, but He Can't Keep Out of the Limelight Very Long!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



## Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



## She Preferred to Stand.

TAKE this seat, madam." The subway car was crowded and a young lady with a strikingly beautiful face and sylphlike figure had just entered as these words were uttered. The speaker, a fine, manly little fellow of 18, had risen at once and stood smilingly in front of her, prompt to obey the generous impulse that had inspired him.

So unusual a sight in a New York subway car could not but awaken surprise. The passengers craned their necks. Some uttered audibly, and a horrified look came over the face of the fair passenger as she indignantly turned her back to the precocious youth, who straightway resumed his old position.

He had been sitting on his father's knee.

## Easily Pleased.

"But I haven't enough work to keep an able-bodied man like you busy." "Oh, I shan't mind that."

## Up to You!

JOY thought for the day: It's a clean page, a new book, and—it's up to you.

## A-h!

BOBBIE (reading from a book to his little sister): "Upon her knees the poor victim prayed for mercy, but the merciless knife of the slayer descended!" Rev. Goode (who has just called): Brother Downs, how does it happen that you allow your children to read those cheap, trashy novels? Mr. Downs: Why, that is your recent book on "Missionary Life in Turkey." Rev. Goode: A-h!

## The Speed Maniacs.

LIVES of motorists remind us. We may make ourselves sublime. And in scorching leave behind us The policeman every time.

## Belles-Lettres.

TWO authors' wives were having tea together. "My husband," said one, "often sits at his desk, just thinking and thinking and chewing his pen handle." "As for my husband," said the other, "he has already gnawed off a corner of his typewriting machine."

## Suspicious.

HOW about this fare?" demanded the stranger in New York. "Fare's quite correct, sir," replied the taxi chauffeur. "I haven't overcharged you." "I know you haven't, and why haven't you? What sort of a game are you up to now?"

## Curing Her Hallucination.

AND has this famous doctor cured your friend of the hallucination that she was sick? "Oh, completely. She's really sick now."

## She Knew "Chick," All Right!

N. E. NICHOLS, well-known first-nighter and fashion plate, was walking along Broadway the other night, accompanied by a young man friend, when they met two girls the friend knew.

Greetings were exchanged and the friend suggested that the four go to a cafe. The girls liked the idea, but asked to be excused a few minutes while they went to the room of one in a nearby hotel to powder their noses. They had no sooner gone up in the elevator than Nichols and his friend discovered they had just 90 cents between them.

"Gee whizz!" said Nichols. "I left my pocketbook at home on the plane." "I'll tell you what we'll do," replied his friend. "You boost some cheap cafe. These girls are wealthy and 'way up in society, and we'll make them think it's the thing to go shimming."

Nichols agreed and when the girls were ready to start he mentioned a cafe where beer at 5 cents is the custom.

"But that place is so popular," protested his friend. "Can we get in?" "I fear not," said Nichols. "However, we might try."

They went to the cafe and had no trouble getting in. As they went downstairs to the main room the friend said to Nichols in a low tone.

"Remember, these girls are way up people. Don't recognize any of the waiters."

"I got you," whispered Nichols. They sat down to a table and a pugnosed waiter approached to serve them.

## Strictly Pessimistic

A certain farmer noted for constant complaining was met by a friend one morning.

"Fine weather, James," said the latter. "For them as ain't got to work," was the response.

"Your farm looks in fine condition." "To them as ain't got to dig in it."

"Well, James, I'm glad your wife's better." "Them as don't have to live with her may be."

## Napoleon's Retreat.

IN the sixth grade the teacher was questioning a boy about Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia and the subsequent retreat from Moscow.

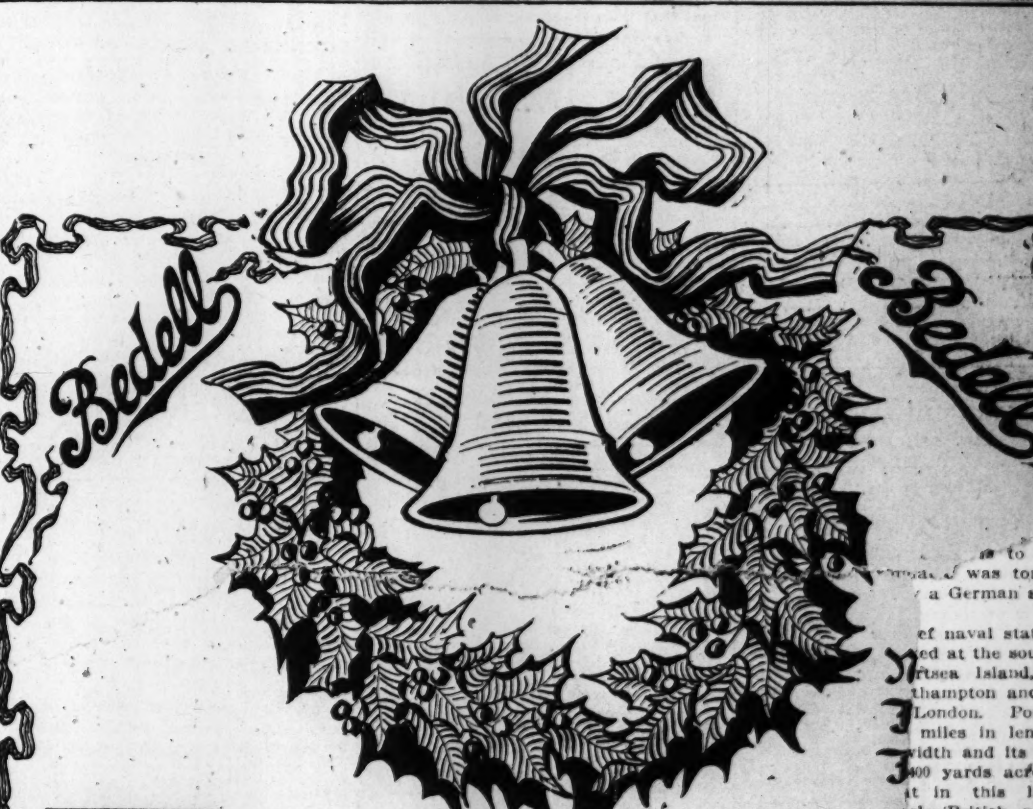
"What did the French do then?" she asked. "They ran away," replied the boy.

"Yes, that is what they did," said the teacher, "but ran away" is hardly the correct phrase to use. What should you have said?"

The boy's face lighted up with understanding. "They beat it!" he exclaimed quite proudly.

I THINK you ran over a man a moment ago," said the taxi passenger. "Do you?" replied the chauffeur. "I'll look in the papers tomorrow morning and see."

PAWN LOANS  
Provident Loan  
701 Railway



## New Year Greeting

and Thanks to our friends who have made us welcome in this our first year in St. Louis. Success has crowned our efforts—we continue to serve you to our mutual pleasure.

New York  
Brooklyn  
Newark  
Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh  
St. Louis  
WASHINGTON AV. COR. 7TH STREET, ST. LOUIS.

June 1914

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